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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Britain And West Europe

BRITAIN and West Germany are the key countries in Western European defence—Britain by virtue of military strength, West Germany by virtue of sheer unpredictability. Moreover, Dr Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, represents an element of stability that could easily be lost if his party were defeated in this year's elections. It is a factor to be considered in relation to the reduction of British military forces in Western Europe.

For Britain to reduce her military forces in Germany substantially, and rapidly, would certainly bring her many advantages. It would mean a badly-needed saving in British government expenditure, and would help the United Kingdom in its fight against inflation. The step would also be popular electorally, not only for itself but because it is generally resented in Britain that the country is paying more than her share of West European defence costs.

In seeking some relief from Britain's Western European defence commitments the government is guided not merely by the necessity of pruning expenditure in every available direction, but also by the appreciation that military manpower has become a secondary consideration in consequence of the rapid development of scientific weapons.

There exists a variety of solid reasons for Britain's desire to reduce her military strength in Germany, and it seems a measure of elementary justice that she should have given notice, as the treaty of 1946 allows, of a reduction of her forces in Western Europe, especially since this is taken to mean that West Germany will have to do more for her own defence and that of the West.

Nevertheless, when all this is admitted it must still be remembered that too sudden and too large a withdrawal of British strength would shake the whole Nato structure. West Germany, for instance, could be shocked not into rearmament, but into the dubious path of "neutrality." The temptation of reunification with Eastern Germany, at Russia's price, may not be increasing, but it is still strong.

France has her own special reasons for disliking any withdrawal of British forces from Europe. With her own troops so heavily committed in North Africa she is in no position to fill any vacuum created by the reduction of British military strength; the responsibility for doing so therefore passes to West Germany. And the prospect of unlimited German rearmament is not a bit attractive to the French.

ECONOMIES in her armed forces are essential to Britain's prosperity and, paradoxically, to her strength. But if the British government is going to keep to its line of following sound policies even if they are initially unpopular, it will have to balance its economy measures very carefully against the danger of damaging Nato and weakening the shield which has preserved Europe.

The point appears to have impressed itself on Mr Macmillan and his colleagues, suggested by the fact that Britain has now agreed to withdraw but one-sixth of her forces from Europe instead of one-third as originally proposed. That also represents a distinct sacrifice on the part of Britain, and the least she is entitled to expect from her partners of the Western European Union is that they now make their full contributions towards the effective maintenance of Nato.

## SHOCK BREAKDOWN IN SHIPYARD STRIKE TALKS WAGE OFFER REJECTED

### Unions Demand Higher Increase

London, Mar. 25. Hopes of ending the nation-wide shipyard strike were dashed tonight when trade union leaders rejected an offer by the employers of a five per cent wage rise.

After five hours' talks, the negotiation reached a deadlock with the unions demanding even a half per cent for 200,000 members, now in the second week of their strike. Representatives of both sides went to report to Mr Iain Macleod, Labour Minister, on their failure to reach agreement.

The new breakdown came as a shock for it had been hoped that a settlement of this dispute could lead to an end of the country's second major walkout—a strike of one million engineers—which went into full swing today.

Pickets At Factories Both strikes have been called by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions which demands a 10 per cent pay increase for its members.

A few hours before the negotiations' breakdown, Mr Macleod announced that he hoped to get the engineering employers and union leaders together tonight for talks.

Strong pickets guarded factory entrances today in 10 industrial areas hit by the engineering strike. The strike began on Saturday but the full effect was not felt until today.

Only office workers and some apprentices were allowed to enter the plants, many of them large aircraft factories working on military and civil contracts.

Apprentices' Fight There were few incidents but in Manchester 100 apprentices fought their way to work at Metropolitan Vickers factories through pickets standing shoulder-to-shoulder.

Aircraft industry affected included the Bristol Aeroplane Company producing the turbo-prop Britannia, and the A. V. Roe aircraft works engaged in contracts for British bombers and reconnaissance planes.

Mr Harry Brotherton, the Unions' negotiating leader, said tonight that there was no question of any further joint meetings between unions and employers at the moment.

In a television interview he said the unions had rejected the offer because it was less than the 1956 increase and "we felt the industry now is even more prosperous than it was last year."

The unions would accept a similar increase which would be equivalent to seven and a half per cent.

'Final Offer' Mr John Hunter, President of the Employers' Federation, said five per cent was the final offer. The shipbuilding industry was spending millions of pounds on modernisation in order to be able to compete with foreign wares.

"We have not only to spend that money, but we have got to have a set of conditions in the industry where the men will operate those conditions in an efficient and economic way," he said.—*Reuter*.

'Italian Oil Deal' Rome, Mar. 25. Authoritative oil circles in the Italian capital said tonight that the nationalised Italian oil corporation—Eni-Agi—has concluded a big deal with the national Iranian Oil Company for the exploitation of oil fields south of Teheran.—*Reuter*.

Navigation Note London, Mar. 25. Cairo radio said tonight a supplementary explanatory note on the question of navigation through the Suez Canal will be issued by the Egyptian Government in the next five days.—*China Mail Special*.

## GOVERNMENT ACTS Court Of Inquiry To Be Set Up

London, Mar. 25. The British Government announced tonight that a Court of Inquiry was to be set up in an attempt to break a deadlock in Britain's 10-day-old shipyard strike.

The announcement, by the Ministry of Labour, came a few hours after negotiations between trade union and employers' representatives

lives on a new wage offer had broken down. After the talks had broken down both sides reported to the Ministry of Labour where they saw Sir Wilfrid Morden, the Government's chief industrial Commissioner.

But the talks brought "no progress," an official announcement said later.

The Minister of Labour, Mr Iain Macleod, appealed to the unions to call off the strike, because an independent body was now to examine the dispute.

The union leaders will report the Minister's request to their executive tomorrow. The composition of the Court of Inquiry is to be announced shortly and its investigation will proceed "with the minimum of delay," the official announcement said.

Last week the unions rejected the appointment of an independent arbitrator by the Government to settle the dispute. They said then that they wanted direct negotiations with the employers and the promise of a "hard cash" offer.—*Reuter*.

## FRANCE TO GET AMERICAN ROCKETS?

Washington, Mar. 25. President Eisenhower and top Congressional leaders today discussed the possibility of supplying France as well as Britain with U.S. guided missiles to bolster Europe against any Soviet attack.

Senator Everett Dirksen said the question was discussed at a 75-minute White House meeting called by Mr Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to brief Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders on the Bermuda conference.

Senator Dirksen declined to elaborate, but another participant said a Congressman raised the question of providing missiles for France. No conclusion was reached. The White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, declined to comment.

IN GOOD SHAPE The Senate Republican leader, Mr William Knowland, said the Congressmen asked a number of questions but none indicated any dissatisfaction with steps taken at the conference.

Senator Bridges said Mr Eisenhower reported that U.S. relations with Britain, strained several weeks ago as a result of the Middle East crisis, were now "in good shape." He quoted Mr Eisenhower as saying he had never attended a conference with such "satisfactory results."

The House-Senate leaders said Mr Eisenhower and Mr Dulles assured them that this country made no secret agreements with Britain in Bermuda. Twenty influential members of both Parties were present at the White House.—*United Press*.

BUT RENE MacCOLL says THERE WERE SECRET PACTS

Bermuda, Mar. 25. A series of secret agreements was arrived at between Britain and America during the talks just concluded in Bermuda which were either not revealed or barely hinted at in the official communiqué at the meetings.

They were known officially as "protocols" and they cover a large variety of "situations of danger" and "threats to security" in various parts of the world.

Most of them are of a long-term nature. They are in writing and have a binding validity on both partners in the alliance.

It is understood that two of the agreements refer to Jordan and Syria. Trouble is possible in either country at any time—Jordan because it may fall apart politically, and Syria because it can move openly into the Russian camp.

DELIGHTED As a result of these "protocols" there will, henceforth, be a far closer working partnership between Britain and America at all levels of subjects of vital interest to both allies. A much greater flow of information, reminiscent of the wartime days, and a transatlantic coming and going of experts and liaison men is to be expected.

## Submission On Detective's Evidence Adams' Murder Trial: Jury Sent Out

London, Mar. 25. The jury hearing murder allegations against Dr John Bodkin Adams were sent out of court today while his defence counsel made a submission to the judge about the evidence of a detective.

The witness, Detective Inspector Brynley Pugh, of East-bourne police, had just started to testify about a search for dangerous drugs in the portly little physician's house when the defence requested a submission.

Mr Geoffrey Lawrence, had complained that the decision to call the detective at this stage was "an embarrassment" to him. A list of witnesses prepared by the prosecution had led him to prepare to deal with medical and not police witnesses today.

'No Dangerous Drugs' Dr Adams, 58, is charged with the murder by an overdose of drugs of a rich old widow, Mrs Edith Morrell, 81, at her mansion home in Eastbourne, six years ago.

The trial at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court entered its second week today.

Entirely the ten men and two women of the jury were sent from court, Detective Inspector Pugh said that last November he had gone to Dr Adams' house with Superintendent Herbert Hannam of Scotland Yard who was in charge of investigations.

Told that the detectives had a search warrant under the dangerous drugs act, Dr Adams said "There are no dangerous drugs here."

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NUCLEAR TESTS? The meeting was attended by delegates from the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada.

Diplomatic observers said a new element was injected into the conference by the Anglo-American offer at Bermuda to register future nuclear tests with the United Nations and to allow limited international observation, provided the Soviet Union did the same.

Initial Soviet reaction to the offer was unfavourable. Moscow Radio declared yesterday that it was "not only a step backwards, but it deprives the world public of the hope that this major problem directly bearing on peace will be settled in the near future."—*Reuter*.

Bid To Nullify Elections Bangkok, Mar. 25. Opposition Democrat Party candidates in Bangkok today filed in the civil court a suit for nullification of the February 26 election in Bangkok.

They demanded a re-election. Mr Mornawong, Sena Pramote, an internationally-known lawyer is acting for them.

The petitioners charged fraudulent practices aided the election of seven Sena Manangasina party (Government) candidates in Bangkok.—*Reuter*.

He then walked to a cupboard, opened it and said "I have quite a bit of barbiturate here. Is that what you mean?"

Earlier, Mrs Morrell's chauffeur Thomas Henry Price said she was a rich and very generous woman who had left him £1,000 in her will.

After her death he took her Rolls Royce limousine to Dr Adams. A furniture removal foreman also gave evidence of another of Mrs Morrell's possessions delivered to the doctor after her death. This was an oak cabinet containing silver.

First witness today was a nurse who was closely questioned by the defence about the methods used to calm the restless moods of the old widow.

10 Tablets Mystery The witness, Mrs Brenda Hughes, said that one day before her death—six years ago—Mrs Morrell rose from bed saying she wanted to go out and dressed herself in a fur coat. It took an hour to persuade her to go back to bed.

Mrs Hughes, asked about injection of morphine heroin and atropine given to the widow, agreed with defence counsel that the policy of treatment was to get Mrs Morrell to sleep and avoid excitement and restlessness.

Mrs Hughes was the ninth prosecution witness at the trial. Mrs Hughes, whose evidence lasted three hours, said she did not know what had happened to 10 tablets of atropine which should have been left over after Mrs Morrell's death.

Did Not Appear Answering the judge, Sir Patrick Devlin, she said she could not remember Dr Adams actually telling her that the drug injections were used to keep Mrs Morrell quiet.

Richard Steers, a removal foreman, testified to removing a large carved oak cabinet whose shelves contained silver from Mrs Morrell's house after her death. He took it to Dr Adams' house.

The next witness, Mr Hubert Sogno, Mrs Morrell's solicitor, failed to appear when his name was called.—*China Mail Special*.

SNOWFALLS TRAP THOUSANDS New York, Mar. 25. An estimated 7,500 car drivers were still trapped today by the snowstorm which is sweeping across the middle eastern states and paralyzing all transportation in its path. About 600 people were trapped in two snowbound trains which were caught in the blizzard.

The St. Louis-Los Angeles express train was blocked near Winona, Kansas, with some 400 passengers on board. A plane equipped with skis was flying food to 200 people marooned on an east-bound train near Meads, Kansas.—*France Press*.

Now—Midget Larceny Evansville, Mar. 25. An 18-year-old midget, who helped safecrackers by slipping through small holes in ceilings, was arrested by the Police today, together with two burglars.

The Police said that the midget and his friends have been responsible for about 20

uninvolved safe burglaries which have been committed in the vicinity in the last three months.

The midget squeezed through small holes, served him the ceiling and then opened doors that he knew the Police said.—*Stratford Press*.

## SINGAPORE TALKS: STILL NO AGREEMENT

London, Mar. 26. The Singapore constitutional conference started its third week today with still no agreement on any important issues arising from Singapore's demand for complete internal self-government.

A two-hour meeting today between the two delegations, headed by Mr Lim Yew Hock, Singapore Chief Minister, and Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, ranged over nearly half of the conference agenda.

The discussion included two of the crucial issues of the conference—liaison between Britain and Singapore on the island's internal security and external defence and the question of whether a British or "local" man should be Governor-General.

EIGHT TIMES The internal security-external defence problem has been discussed at eight of the nine conference sessions held since March 11.

At today's meeting, discussions opened on the Government-Generalship as well.

An official communiqué said later that Britain's views on the Governor-Generalship would be set out in a memorandum which would be discussed at a later session.

There was no immediate indication if Britain was agreeing to Singapore's demand for the local man as the Queen's representative rather than a British.—*Reuter*.

## Moscow Radio Admits

Vienna, Mar. 25. Moscow Radio today admitted that anti-Communists in Albania "not long ago" attempted to rise up against their puppet government.

It was the first direct admission of major trouble in Albania although reports of unrest have been reaching neighbouring Yugoslavia since last summer.

Despite "destabilisation" there has been no significant liberalisation of the Stalinist regime of the Albanian Communist chief Enver Hoxha.

'Reign Of Terror' "With the assistance of the population an anti-popular group which was preparing an armed uprising was discovered not long ago in Tirana," Moscow Radio reported today.

"On the country's southern and northern borders patriots have helped frontier guards capture quite a number of enemy spies and saboteurs."

The Moscow broadcast gave no exact date for the Albanian unrest.

According to Belgrade diplomatic sources, "shootings, mass arrests and a new reign of terror" were reported from Albania last November.

One report said five or about 20 men who started a small demonstration in early November were shot dead.

Other reports said about 20 people were killed in the November demonstration when police opened fire on a crowd marching through the streets of Tirana.—*United Press*.

## TROUBLE IN SOFIA

Belgrade, Mar. 25. A new wave of expulsions of "unreliable elements" was reported today from the Bulgarian capital of Sofia.

According to reports, reaching here from Sofia several hundred former "Bourgeois" citizens and "unreliable elements" had been expelled or had received expulsion orders by the end of last week.

It is not known where they have been sent.

According to travellers security measures along the frontier with Yugoslavia have been tightened by the Bulgarian Government. Border wire, taken down after Yugoslavia's rapprochement with the

Soviet Union in 1955, is now back in position.

Travellers say the border situation is now similar to what it was after Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform in 1948.

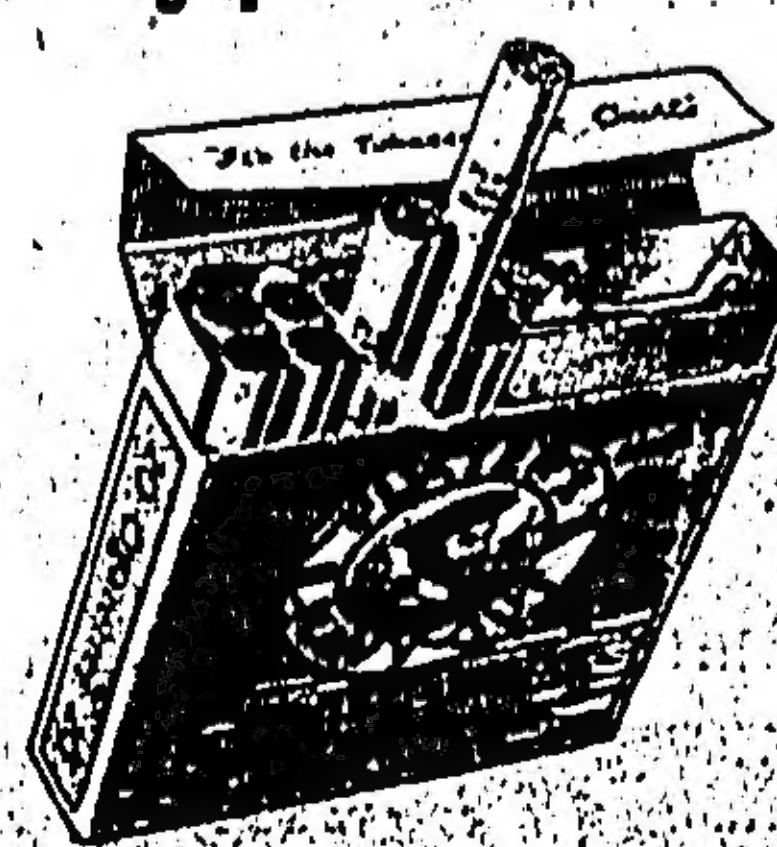
The Bulgarian army is said to have withdrawn from the immediate frontier, leaving a wide security "belt" which provides better control over anyone attempting to cross.

Until the winter, Bulgarian peasants were able to cross into Yugoslavia's border villages for marketing, but now very few make the journey and Bulgarian police checks are severe.—*China Mail Special*.

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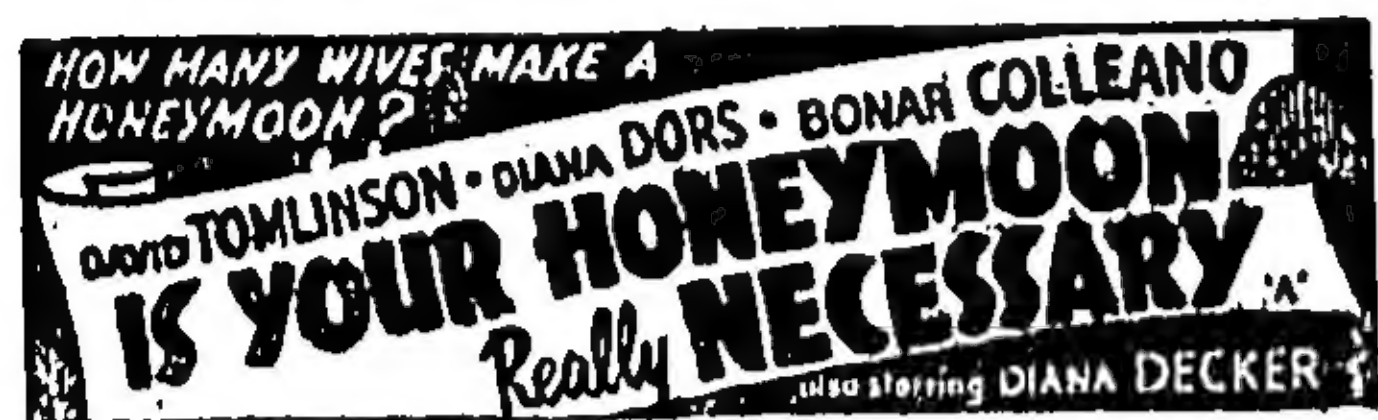


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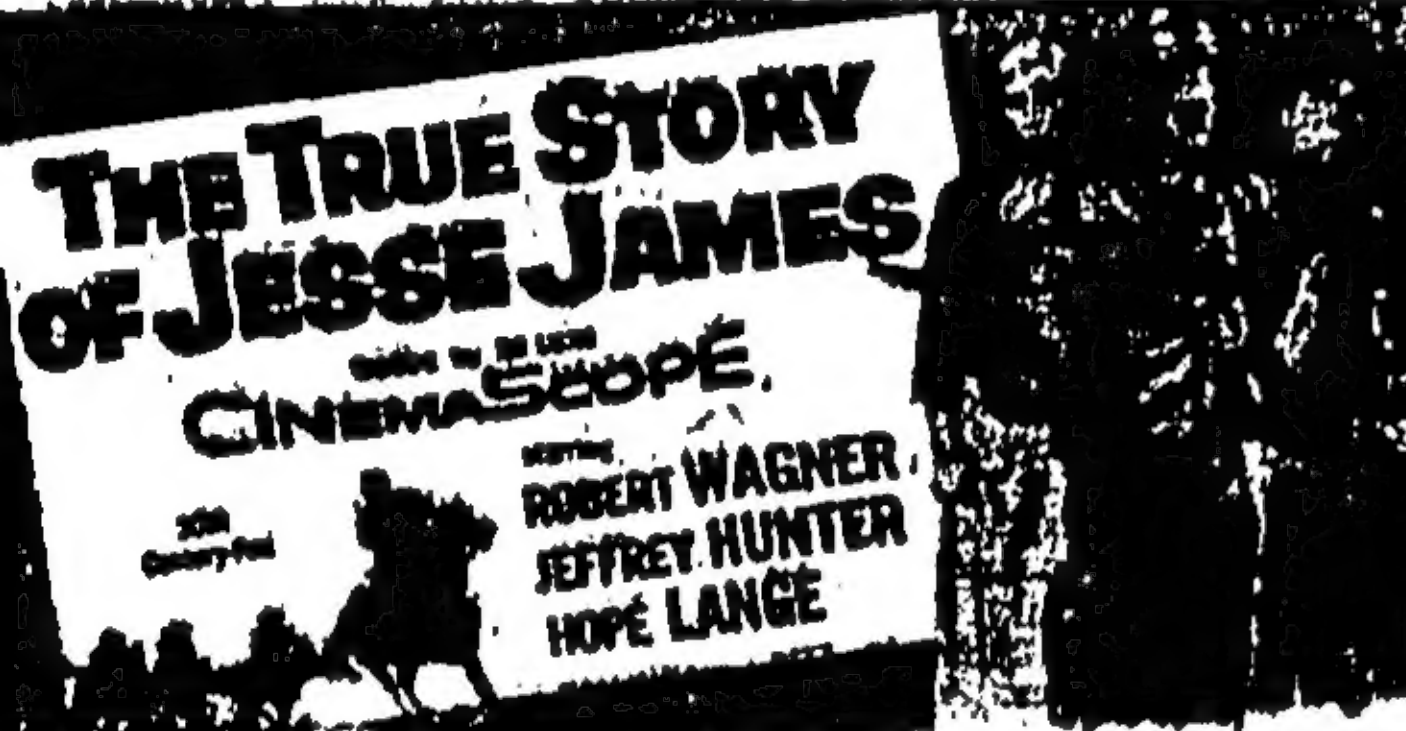
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## Britain's

By RALPH HARRIS

Hamilton, Mar. 25. United States guided missiles which President Eisenhower told Mr. Harold Macmillan would be provided to give atomic streamlining to Britain's forces are expected to be offered also to Canada, according to authoritative sources here.

Under the agreement announced yesterday at the end of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks the United States will supply Britain with missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads and including an 1,500-mile intermediate ballistic missile.

These will shore up Britain's defences and compensate for rearmament lost when her forces are cut and provide deterrent threat against a would-be aggressor.

Today Mr. Louis St. Laurent, the Canadian Premier, was conferring with Mr. Macmillan in "Commonwealth summit" talks and the West's overall defence strategy was looming as a major item on the agenda.

## HIGHEST ORDER

Sources here stressed that Canada-United States military relationship had always been on the highest order of co-operation and confidence, and said it could be taken for granted that whatever the United States offered to Britain in the way of missiles would be made available to Canada, if Canada so desired.

If Canada accepts the expected United States proposition, it is believed that the terms of the agreement will be similar to those granted Britain.

These are that missiles will be supplied, probably on a lease basis, with atomic warheads kept in the vicinity.

Because of restrictions written into the United States atomic energy law atomic warheads will be kept in the custody of American personnel, but could be released in time of war.

The provision of an intermediate ballistic missile to Canada is ruled out, since Canada would have no use for it, but anti-aircraft rockets and other types could be involved.

Sources described the St. Laurent-Macmillan talks as more in the nature of a family gathering and chat, than a heads of government conference. No formal agreements are expected to be reached.

## VERY HAPPY

Mr. St. Laurent, who leaves for Canada on Wednesday morning, is said to be very happy with the success of the Macmillan-Eisenhower talks and the way in which Britain and the United States restored its pre-Suez harmony.

Mr. St. Laurent is deeply interested in increasing Canada's trade with Britain, and is anxious to talk to Mr. Macmillan about the effects of the European common market on farm exports.

Mr. St. Laurent is reported to feel that Britain's participation in a free trade zone in Europe should increase Britain's economic strength and prosperity, but he is expected to seek assurances from Mr. Macmillan that Canada's exports will not be discriminated against.—China Mail Special.

## New York + Great World

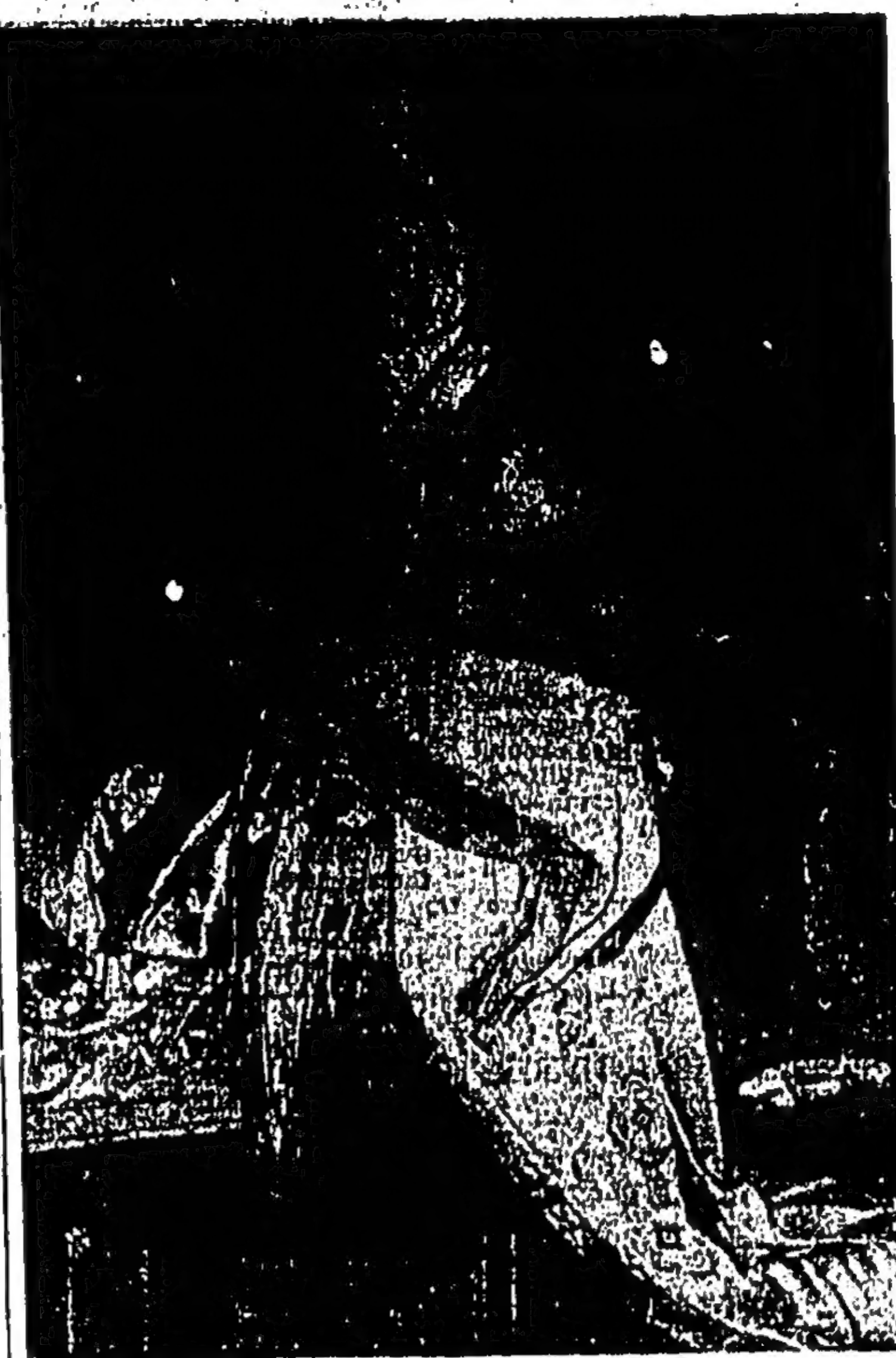
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Japanese actress Ayako Wakao in the kimono robe worn by Japanese princesses at their wedding ceremonies. She wears it for the film "Susaku-Mon," which tells of the tragic fate of Princess Kiku at the decline of the Tokugawa Shogunate. The robe weighs over eight pounds, which was made for the film company at a cost of more than US\$1,000, and is known as a Twelve-Robe kimono.—Express Photo.

RHEE MAY  
ADOPT  
CHILD

Seoul, Mar. 25.

President Syngman Rhee, who celebrates his 82nd birthday on Tuesday, has decided to adopt a son, the Yonhap Shipman newspaper reported today.

It said President Rhee may announce the decision at his birthday party. Official confirmation or denial of the report was not immediately available.

According to the newspaper, Mr. Rhee decided to adopt Lee Kang Suk, 20-year-old son of the National Assembly Speaker, Lee Ki Pong, a Rhee favourite. The young Lee is a cadet at the Republic of Korea Military Academy.

Mr. Rhee and his Austrian-born wife, whom he married in 1934, have no children.—United Press.

## New Consulates

Washington, Mar. 25.

The United States will open four new consulates in African countries before June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, the State Department announced today.

The consulates will be in Mogadishu (Somalia), Abidjan (Ivory Coast), Kampala (Uganda) and Yaounde (French Cameroons), the spokesman said.

Three other consulates will probably be opened in other African countries during the next fiscal year, he added.—France-Press.

Manila Bay  
Ship Saved

Philadelphia, Mar. 25.

A ship repair firm has agreed to underwrite the costs of restoring the historic cruiser USS Olympia to save it from the scrap heap, it was announced today.

The ship, from whose bridge Admiral George Dewey directed the victorious Battle of Manila Bay in 1898, is now berthed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It has fallen into such a state of disrepair that visitors no longer are permitted aboard.

Mr. Francis Pastorius, head of the Cruiser Olympic Association, said the offer from the Keystone Dry Dock and Ship Repair Company meant that the historic vessel would be saved.

Mr. Pastorius, former City Treasurer, said the Keystone ship repair firm had agreed to alter and repair the Olympia for \$160,000 "subject to future reimbursement." The City has offered a site to berth the vessel.—United Press.

## EARTH TREMOR

Paris, Mar. 25.

Windows shattered and plaster fell in houses of several towns in central France today as a light earth tremor was recorded at the Langais Observatory.

The centre of the quake was said to be between Aligues and Rendon, central France, and it was felt for five seconds in Vichy and Puy.

No casualties were reported.—France-Press.

## HAMMARSKJOLD ACCUSED OF "LEGAL PEDANTRY"

Jerusalem, Mar. 25.

THE Israeli Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, today accused the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, of "legal pedantry" in favour of Egypt. He said that to his "regret and astonishment," Mr. Hammarskjold insisted on the maintenance of the "status quo" when it concerned Egypt, but not when Israel's interests were involved.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was referring to the Knesset (parliament) to an alleged violation by Jordan of Article 8 of the armistice agreement which provides for freedom of access to the holy places in the Old City of Jerusalem. In answer to a question about alleged desecration by Jordan of a Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives on the Jordan side of Jerusalem, he said he could not give an

SPRING BLIZZARD  
MAROONS 5,000 IN  
UNITED STATES

Oklahoma City, Mar. 25.

A rescue army of aircraft, helicopters, snow-ploughs, buses and ambulances today fought some of the biggest snowdrifts of the century which had marooned 5,000 persons in the Great Plains area of the US.

The spring blizzard, which swirled out of the southwest on Saturday, moved into the mid-west. The snows plagued 13 States. And officials said the final death count might not be known for days.

A United Press count since the storm hit late on Friday showed at least 10 dead in the snow—five in both Oklahoma and Illinois and three each in Texas, Kansas and Nebraska.

The dead included four Oklahoma Highway Department men who died of asphyxiation in their stalled car. Seven more Oklahoma Highway men were missing. A two-car crash on a blizzard-swept Illinois highway killed five persons and a 70-year-old woman died of a heart attack in a Greyhound bus stranded in Nebraska.

## Trapped Train

Rescue crews got 213 passengers and 40 crewmen off the snow-trapped Union Pacific "City of St. Louis" near Winona, Kansas, late today. But about 225 passengers were stranded on the Rock Island Line's Golden State Limited near Liberal, Kansas, and 20 of them needed a doctor's care because of leaking gas fumes.

The City of St. Louis passengers, shaky but well-fed despite their ordeal, were taken off by five school buses which managed to get through the heavy snow. They were taken to Winona, where the train's kitchen crew set up shop in a school kitchen.

The Rock Island prepared to fly food supplies to its Golden State Limited and another airlift operation was in progress in Oklahoma. Guard planes were to dump 300 blankets in a snowbank at Boise City, Oklahoma, where 65 passengers were rescued from a bus, and another Guard

US Approves  
Loan Payments  
Postponement

Washington, Mar. 25.

The United States Senate today approved, by voice vote, an agreement permitting Britain to postpone seven annual payments of thousands of millions of dollars worth of US loans.

The agreement amended one made in 1945, which called for annual payments by Britain of \$184,400,000 towards the loans' principal and interest.

The amendment would allow postponement until December 31, 2001, of any seven of the annual payments.

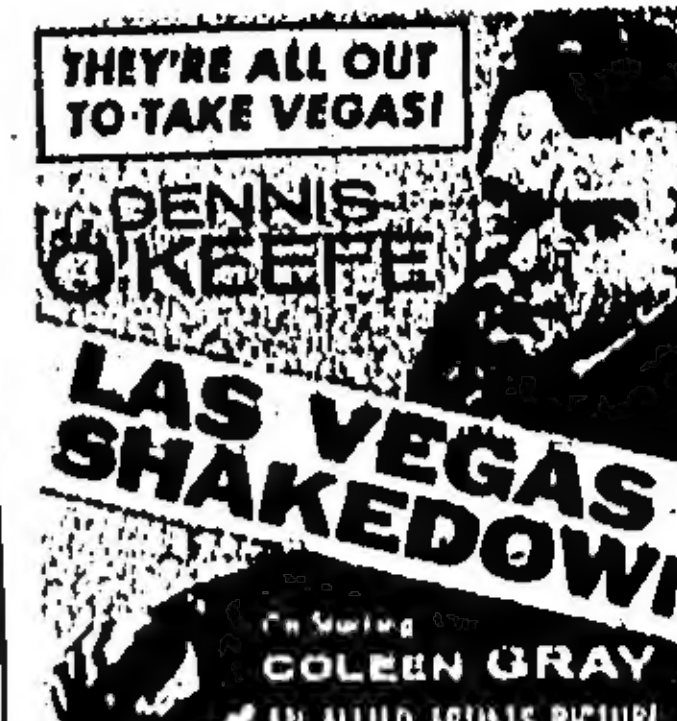
House of Representatives action is necessary to complete approval of the amended agreement.

President Eisenhower had recommended the action at the request of Britain, which said that the unsettling economic effects of the recent Middle East fighting would make payments this year cover Britain's second world war loan—lease debt and a \$3,750,000,000 post-war loan.—Reuter.

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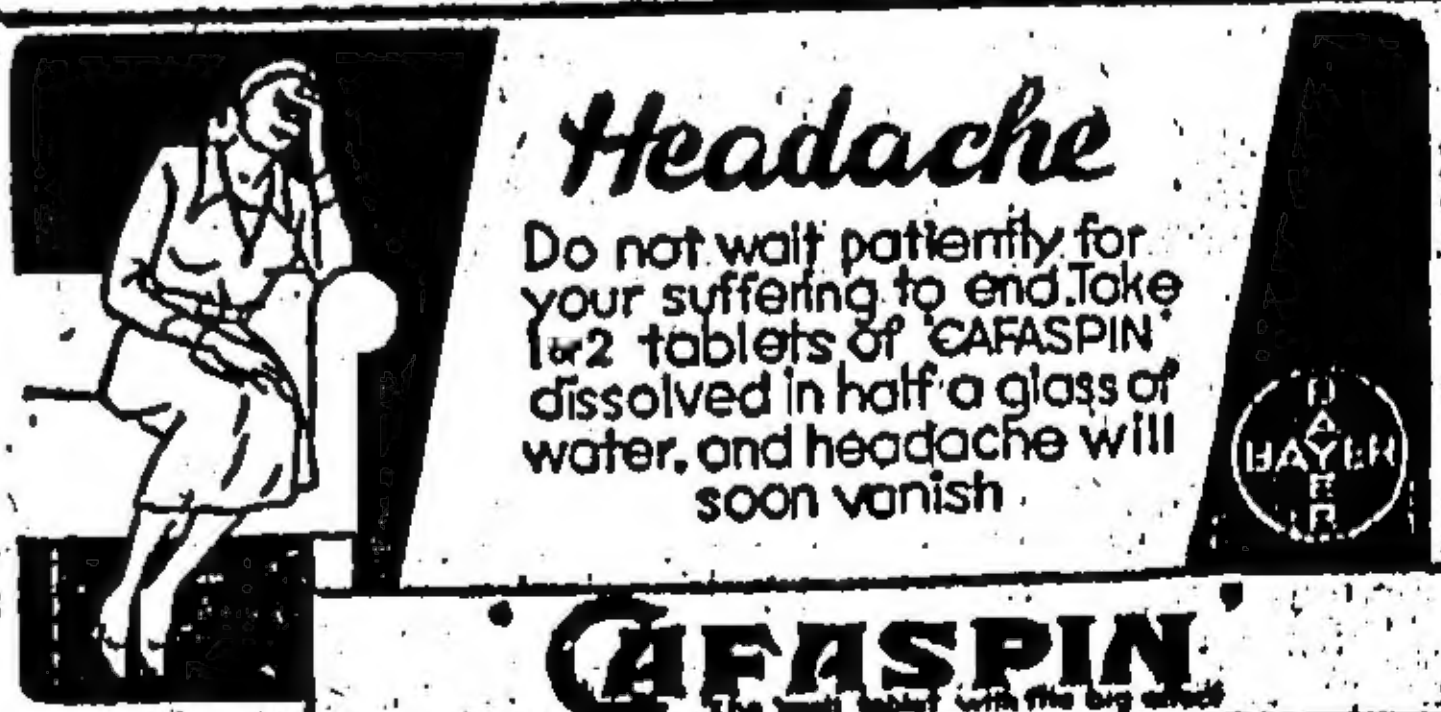
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## US CAN BEAT RUSSIA

Washington, Mar. 25. General Alfred Gruenther said today that Russians would "positively be defeated" in the event of any "hot" war now between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But General Gruenther, former Allied Commander in Europe, said the Soviets "have no more desire to go to war right now than we have". He attributed the Russian reluctance to the fact that the Hungarian and Polish anti-Soviet revolts showed the unreliability of the satellite armies. He said the reliability of the East German force was also under question.

In the event of an immediate war, he said, the Russians would put the satellite forces "on jobs where they had very little chance for mischief". He said there was no doubt Soviet troops would have to be used to ride herd on the satellites.

### TRAIN SOLDIERS

General Gruenther, now President of the American Red Cross, said on a radio programme that the Soviet would question the reliability of its satellite troops until they were able to train the soldiers from the time they were mere children.

But he said that at present "I think the Soviets would lose a war." He said he did not want to say that the United States would "win" because "I don't think you can use the term win in connection with a war any longer."

General Gruenther said that in any shooting war, the United States itself would be the prime objective of the Soviet attack. But he dismissed the idea that Russia could carry the war to the US by by-passing US bases overseas.

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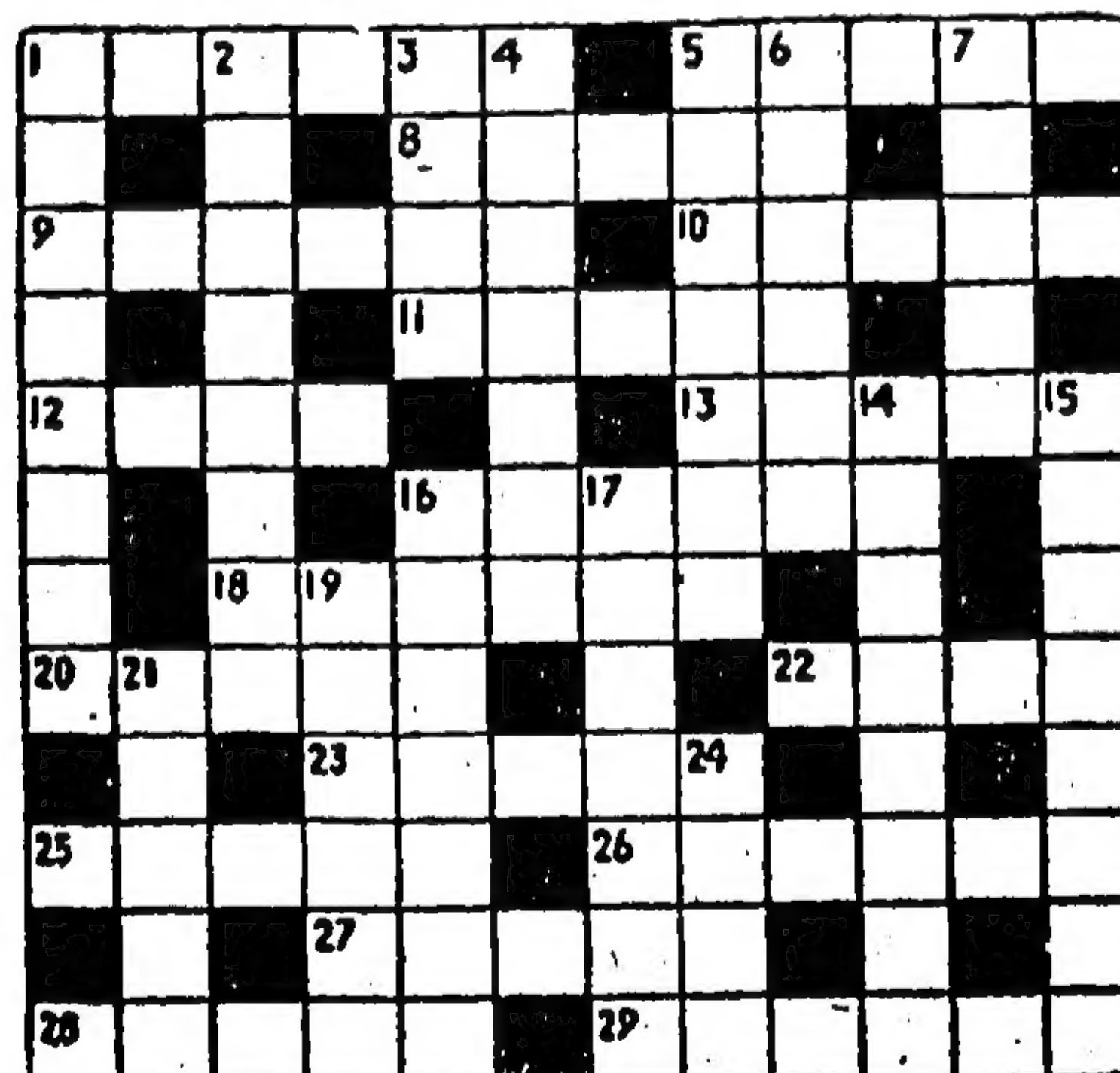
General Gruenther endorsed the decision to send American guided missiles to Britain. He noted that the missile was a retaliatory weapon for use in the event of a Soviet attack on the free world. He said most of the weapons now under development were in the 1,000-mile category "and 1,000 miles is just about the distance from Great Britain to Moscow."—United Press.

## Vivian Leigh Replaced

Hollywood, Mar. 25. American film star Rita Hayworth will replace British actress Vivian Leigh in the leading role in the film made from the play "Separate Tables" by British writer Terence Rattigan, the Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Studios announced today.

It was understood that Miss Leigh had given up the part after her husband Sir Lawrence refused to direct the film.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Current (6).
  - Substantial (5).
  - Might (5).
  - Tiny village (6).
  - Measure of purity of gold (5).
  - Cupulent (5).
  - Gem (4).
  - Flowers (6).
  - Go AWOL in the wilderness (7).
  - Engaged in commerce (6).
  - Having got up (5).
  - Disfigure (4).
  - Semi-precious stone (5).
  - Hesitate (6).
  - Fell behind (6).
  - Command (5).
  - Intends (6).
  - Slumbers (6).
- DOWN**
- Vessel (6).
  - Odds and ends (8).
  - Initiates (4).
  - Blochy (7).
  - Festive (7).
  - Speaker (6).
  - Foolish (6).
  - Throttle (6).
  - Glives the teams an advance (7).
  - Perils (7).
  - Pays up (7).
  - Motive (6).
  - Angry (5).
  - Nobleman (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Renew, 5 Extra, 8 Apex, 9 Issue, 11 Trail, 12 Radar, 14 Low, 16 Mania, 18 Adore, 19 Tell, 20 Tender, 24 Acid, 25 Conical, 26 Role, 27 Eagle, 28 Embury, Down: 1 Ruin, 2 Nose, 3 Wand, 4 Speedy, 6 Extreme, 6 Fearful, 7 Artless, 10 Anger, 13 Baggage, 14 Lodging, 16 Venture, 17 Alibi, 19 Tangle, 21 Deceit, 23 Alps.

## Press EST MORT

Paris, Mar. 25. The death of Camille Robert, the author of one of France's most popular songs, "La Madelon", was announced in Paris today. Robert died at his home at the age of 85 yesterday.

The song, "L'Ille", was about a girl who tends a bar was the favourite song of French troops during World War I and was taken up by other Allied troops at the time and later.

It is still sung widely by the French, in music halls and in the armed forces.—France-Press.

## Enraged Elephant Charges Hunter

Bulawayo, Mar. 25. One of the Colony's noted big game hunters narrowly escaped being trampled to death by a charging bull elephant which knocked him down after he shot it while hunting in the Gwasi native area.

Mr Justice Beadle, chairman of the Hunters' Association of South Rhodesia, was charged by an elephant and he turned it with a shot in the face, then he charged the elephant, running parallel to it about five yards away.

It suddenly swung round and came at him. He was flung to the ground and his hat fell off. It was this that saved him, for as the elephant plunged its tusks through the hat and trunked it furiously, Judge Beadle cautiously levered himself away.

He sat watching the elephant from a spot in the bushes, knowing that if he moved the elephant would come crashing at him again.

After a few minutes, the elephant ceased its trampling of what he believed was the Judge.

Then, dramatically it lumbered forward a few paces and fell dead.—France-Press.

Moscow, Mar. 25. The Afghanistan Foreign Minister, Mohammed Naim, is to visit Russia in June, Tass said today.

He was invited by Mr A. A. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

# May Attend H-Bomb Tests

## LAST MINUTE ANSWER TO CRITICS

London, Mar. 25. The Supply Minister, Mr Aubrey Jones, announced today that journalists would be allowed to view Britain's forthcoming H-bomb tests if accommodation could be made available in time.

This apparently was the Government's answer to a number of British press reports that the British H-bomb was not yet ready or was not really an H-bomb.

"Subject to our being able to provide at least a minimum of accommodation facilities necessary," Mr Jones informed the Commons, "it is our intention to make arrangements for some press representation."

Informed sources said Mr Jones' announcement indicated that the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, had overruled an earlier decision by his predecessor, Sir Anthony Eden, not to allow any outsiders at all within sight of the tests.

The first British H-bomb is expected some time after April 1. Mr Jones announced the new decision under questioning from a Socialist Member of Parliament, Mr Marcus Lipton, who cited the adverse press reports about the H-bomb.

The Socialist Reynolds News said yesterday that the British nuclear weapons chief, Sir William Penney, was carrying out the tests under "political pressure."

"Despite all the advance build-up for the tests," said the Reynolds News, "Britain has no H-bombs in the conventionally accepted sense."

The tests are no more than an elaborate laboratory experiment in the use of some sort of atomic device to trigger off a hydrogen explosion," it said.

The newspaper said "possibilities of failure" may be the reason even top military chiefs will not be present at Christmas Island.

Government officials refused to comment directly on the Reynolds News report, but the Supply Minister implied a flat denial in his announcement about newsmen.

Mr Lipton asked Mr Jones, "Can the Minister say whether he has seen press reports to the effect that Sir William Penney has been forced to carry on his experiments under political pressure?"

Mr Jones replied: "I am certainly not aware that Sir William Penney has been displaying any such attitude as that attributed to him by Mr Lipton."

Mr Jones, who is Minister in charge of nuclear weapons development, also was questioned about the effect of H-tests on Pacific fish.

There should be no contamination of fish because the Christmas Island tests will be high altitude which do not involve heavy fallout, Mr Jones said.

Mr Stephen Swinger (Socialist) said that previous explosions in the Pacific went contrary to expectations and contaminated Japanese food supplies. He asked if the British Government had the latest Japanese data on this.

Mr Jones replied that evidence had been studied by Britain. He pointed out that the American Bikini test was conducted close to Japanese fishing grounds but that Christmas Island was far removed.—United Press.

## Further Tests Crime Against Humanity

London, Mar. 25. Colonel Geoffrey Taylor, a former principal of Lahore Medical College, told a hydrogen bomb test meeting at Yeovil tonight that "to continue nuclear tests is a crime against humanity."

He was speaking in his capacity as a prospective Liberal candidate for the Yeovil constituency in the House of Commons.

Colonel Taylor quoted the remarks of Professor Alexander Haddow, a British expert who asserted recently that the "Big Three" Powers had all underestimated the hazards of radiation from nuclear explosions.

He added: "Professor Haddow estimated that explosions up to February, 1957, will be responsible for a few hundred deaths from leukaemia in British and American populations over the next 15 to 20 years and a few thousand deaths in the world population."

"For every one death from leukaemia there will probably be about 100 deaths from cancer and genetic damage,"

**Diseases And Death**

"The forthcoming British tests will considerably add to these diseases and death, and there is always the possibility that small additions of radiation may cause devastating genetic damage and changes in immunity in man, bacteria and viruses."

"Know this, to continue nuclear tests is a crime against humanity."

"It is impossible to understand Mr Harold Macmillan's (the British Prime Minister) reassuring statements of the safety of these tests, made in the last few weeks in the House of Commons and elsewhere, when considered in relation to the expert opinion of Professor Haddow, a member of the Government Committee of the Medical Research Council, which drew up the report published last year."

"It seems that the Prime Minister is forced to seek the co-operation of an unknown body of scientists because the majority of the official scientists, in addition to the world health organisation, are warning against further H-bomb tests."—Reuter.

## Quaker Couple Wait For Signal

Worcester, Mar. 25. A British Quaker couple, who have resolved to sail into the Christmas Island danger area during the British nuclear bomb tests, were today eagerly awaiting the go-ahead signal from Japan.

Mr Harold Steele, 68-year-old ex-civil servant, said he and his 39-year-old wife Sheila will deliberately seek mutilation from atomic radiation "to prove to the world the horrors of this devilish device."

They plan to leave their three children to the care of their Quaker friends, and spend their savings of £400 flying to Japan. There they hope to join one of the fishing vessels in a "peace navy" sailing into the test area.

"It is not our intention if we can avoid it, to be killed," Mr Steele said at his small country home.

"We want to be injured or receive radiation sickness, so that we can return to show the world what a terrible thing the bomb is." "If we do not prevent the tests, my wife and I are prepared to end our days in pain to prove how horrible the effects can be."—Reuter.

## NIXONS IN ROME



US Vice-President Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon make a wish as they throw coins into Rome's famous "Fontana di Trevi" following their audience with the Pope.

## REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Mar. 25. Vice-President Mr Richard Nixon today made a 40-minute preliminary report to President Dwight Eisenhower on his recent 22-day tour to Africa and Italy.

When Mr Nixon returned from Africa last Friday, President Eisenhower was in Bermuda conferring with British Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan.

White House Press Secretary Mr James Hagerty told reporters that Mr Nixon informed Mr Eisenhower of the feeling of co-operation with the United States manifested by the countries he visited.

Mr Nixon also informed Mr Eisenhower of the personal talks he had with the leaders of the countries he visited, Mr Hagerty said.

President Eisenhower summoned Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders to a White House meeting to be held later today.

Mr Eisenhower will inform the Congressmen of the results of his talks in Bermuda with the British Prime Minister.

Vice-President Nixon and Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles also were at the meeting.—France-Press.

## HERRIOT ILL



Lyons, Mar. 25. The state of health of M. Edouard Herriot, former French Premier and honorary President of the National Assembly, worsened sharply during the past two days, doctors announced today in a special medical bulletin.

The doctors said that M. Herriot had signs of a lung and bronchial infection which might be affecting his cardio-vascular system.

Herriot is 84.

## Teachers' Conference

Berlin, Mar. 25. Teachers from Japan, France, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Poland, Syria, and the Soviet Union are to attend a meeting in East Berlin next month to prepare a "world conference of teachers," the East German news agency ADN said today.

The meeting was originally to have been held in Mexico on March 11.

"Increasing political pressure" by the United States as well as police actions against the Mexican teachers' trade union had made the change of venue necessary, ADN said.—Reuter.

## Soekarno Warned Against Reds In Government

Djakarta, Mar. 25. The Moslem Nehdatul Ulama Party today warned that it will oppose any attempt by President Soekarno to bring Communists into the Government through his plan for a "business cabinet."

Soekarno earlier today instructed Nationalist Party chairman Suwirjo, who failed to form a new government during the past 11 days because of the unified Moslem stand, to try now to create a cabinet of "experts."

The presidential change of instructions directed Suwirjo to choose his ministers without regard to their political party affiliation.

But the Nehdatul Ulama, the third largest party in Indonesia, indicated it feared that Soekarno was attempting to implement his earlier proposal for a "mutual help" cabinet composed of all the major parties including the Communists.

### Major Points

Soekarno told Suwirjo on March 15, when he first asked him to form a cabinet, to establish a government that would direct the national council to advise the Cabinet from above. Both the national council and the mutual help cabinet are major points of Soekarno's master political plan to guide Indonesia away from Western parliamentary democracy.

Djamaluddin Malik, third party chairman of the Nehdatul Ulama Party, said his party continues to "oppose a cabinet with Communists but insists on including the Masjumi Party."

Nehdatul Ulama's insistence that the Masjumi, a sister Moslem Party, be brought into the Government caused Suwirjo's failure.

The Communists have threatened a nationwide strike if Masjumi ministers are appointed and Communists left out.

Meanwhile K. H. Dehian, deputy chairman of the Nehdatul Ulama, predicted that Suwirjo won't be able to overcome the difficulties confronting Indonesia if he ignores the Masjumi and former Vice-President Mohammed Hatta.

Both Masjumi and Hatta have strong support in the islands outside of Java where military revolts in the past three months have seized control from the central government.

### Wide Open

Suwirjo said today that although he was striving to set up a business cabinet, he will also try to get the full backing of Parliament and will confer with the chairman of the various parties before appointing his ministers.

Political observers here believed Suwirjo was headed back into the political tangle that caused past failures.

Suwirjo again stressed that he was not going to head the new government, thus leaving the top post wide open to speculation. Many political sources believe it would be impossible to form a working government without Hatta and Soekarno taking its leadership.

However, Soekarno has shown strong reluctance to give up his politically unshakable position as President for the uncertainties of Indonesian political life and Hatta has indicated that he does not want to build Soekarno's proposal guided democracy state.—United Press.

## Indian State's First Elections

Jammu, Mar. 25. Voters in Jammu went to the polls today to elect 20 members to the Kashmir State Assembly in the first elections since the State's constitution came into force two months ago.

Polling passed off quietly, according to reports here tonight.

Sixty candidates are standing for election from Jammu, southern portion of Jammu and Kashmir State.

Twenty candidates are from the ruling National Conference, which is Kashmir's counterpart of the Indian National Congress.

Kashmir valley will go to the polls on March 30, to elect eight members of the Assembly.

### OVERALL MAJORITY

The National Conference has already won an overall majority with 40 seats uncontested in the 75-member Assembly.

In Jammu, the National Conference is facing stiff opposition from the extremist Hindu Praja Parishad, which is supported by India's Jan Sangh.

There are also candidates of the Praja Socialist Party and Harijan (untouchable) Mandal.—Reuter.

## American Bagdad Policy Bewildering

Washington, Mar. 25. Senator John Kennedy said today that the announcement from Bermuda that the United States will join the Military Committee of the Bagdad Pact "adds another curious twist to this nation's zigzag path through the Middle East."

The Massachusetts Democrat, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the US had "repeatedly and recently" refused to join the Pact.

"How then can we justify this latest announcement of supporting anew the Bagdad Pact (and) strengthening its military foundations?" asked Senator Kennedy in a statement.

### Undermines Mission

He said he could not agree, as announced at the Anglo-American meeting in Bermuda, that the action was a "logical outgrowth of the Middle East 'doctrine' resolution."

"To make such an announcement, arousing further suspicion, is a serious mistake," he said.

## Vacancies In Colonial Service

### Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 25. Details of over 12,000 vacancies in the overseas civil service in colonial and other overseas territories are set out in "Appointments in Her Majesty's Overseas Civil Service" published today for the Colonial Office by HM Stationery Office.

Many administrative duties in these territories are carried out—and will be for many years to come—by men from the United Kingdom. But says the introduction to this 80-page pamphlet: "The task of building up fully equipped local public services is progressing fast; it is an evolutionary process which will be completed at different times in different places. But side by side there is going on an evolution of the colonies and other territories themselves, and while their economies and social structures continue to expand a wide field of opportunity and need for skilled assistance of British staff remains. This fact is fully recognised by responsible leaders in the territories."

### RAISING STANDARDS

Many qualified scientists are required for research in a number of subjects in the West Indies, East and West Africa, Malaya and Hongkong, the pamphlet reveals. The demand for engineers is greater than ever, while the tasks facing colonial medical departments in raising standards of health require a large number of recruits to fill the many administrative public health and clinical posts.

One chapter deals with opportunities for women from the United Kingdom. Apart from nursing they are wanted as teachers who can develop education for women, to enable women from the territories to train for similar work themselves.

### FIRST IMPORTANCE

The Crown Agents for overseas governments and administrations fill vacant posts from that of accountants to assistants livestock officers and pharmacists to prison officers. Of first importance however is the need for advanced technical training. Help in the form of civil servants should not be regarded as the premature loss of experienced staff.

"There is a problem here which cannot be solved by territorial governments alone, or by HM Government in the United Kingdom alone. Both sides must act in partnership."

## Plane Search Abandoned

Alor Star, Mar. 25. Police today abandoned their 12-day search in dense jungle near the Thailand border for the wreckage of a Japanese bomber.

The plane was believed to have been shot down by Allied bombers.

Police began the search when a canoe cutter found 205 rounds of ammunition, believed to have been from the plane.

On March 19, a police squad was reported missing while searching for the plane.

The squad, carrying a portable radio, had been out of contact with headquarters for several days.

Next day the squad was spotted and food was dropped to the unit.—Reuter.



## The Chinese are on the move—to save their lives

CHINA has too many people. One quarter of the world's population live in this vast country that is bigger than Europe. And every four years China's numbers increase by a figure greater than the entire population of the British Isles!

### Undeveloped

The number of Chinese is growing much faster than the food output. That is China's constant problem, and one she is at last trying to combat by a vigorous agricultural drive.

This involves developing and irrigating the vast undeveloped areas of China on the inland borders. This in turn means moving millions of people.

### 2,000 miles

Last year, about 700,000 Chinese "emigrated"—sometimes travelling more than 2,000 miles—to the border provinces alone. This is about 15 times greater than the number of British emigrants who went to Canada!

The fantastic rate of movement is to be kept



up for ten years, involving 7,000,000 people.

One Yellow River dam scheme in Kansu alone requires 600,000 settlers. Two to three millions are to be moved to Kansu as a whole, and the population of Hainan is to be raised by 50 per cent.

Newsmap shows the general direction of the population shift to the new settlement areas, many of which are on new trunk railway routes being built from Central Russia into Central China.

## THE GROWING STUDENT REVOLT

BY VICTOR ZORZA  
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

MR. VOROSHILOV'S implied admission in a speech on March 1 that the young Russians who have been clamouring for freedom and real democracy are not hoodlums and demagogues, but idealistic dreamers, has been cut from what purports to be a full account of his speech in the Soviet press.

His, perhaps, involuntary admission that these young dreamers were "brothers" rather than "hostile elements" was followed by the stern Bolshevik warning that they would be nevertheless squashed like beetles and bugs. All this is left out of the three-column account of the speech, and the only thing that remains is a reference to the Teddy boys and to the need to eliminate those that "differ" from the mass of Soviet youth.

The manner of Marshal Voroshilov's delivery suggests that in his reference to the dreamers he may have departed from a previously prepared text, which was probably issued to the press beforehand. But this would have naturally been checked against delivery and any additional remarks would have been inserted into the text

universities suggest that these youngsters are full of fight. It is now known, for instance, that the official condemnation of new literary trends represented by such novels as Dudintsev's "Not by Bread Alone", has so angered the students that they attempted to stage a formal demonstration of protest in one major Russian city.

Their plans, however, had become known to the authorities, and when the students began to assemble in front of the museum, where the demonstration was to be held, some were detained by the police and the rest dispersed.

In many Soviet universities there are large contingents of students from the People's Democracies, and their behaviour recently has had a rather unsettling effect on the Russian students. During a seminar on current events at one of the universities a young Pole got up and flatly con-

demned the Soviet intervention in Hungary.

The Soviet press continues to report instances of disaffection among students and it is now clear that this ferment is not confined to the universities of Moscow and Leningrad, which have the closest contact with foreign students and with foreign thought generally, but is applicable to Soviet students everywhere.

Students of the Kazakh State University, according to last month's *Kommunist Kazakhstan*, are "spreading unhealthy ideas and rotten moods." This is ascribed to "attempts by international reaction to exploit for its own ends the unhealthy elements and morally depraved people," but one student explained it thus: "We were not allowed to do this (i.e. ask awkward questions) until recently. Soon, the old restraints will be reimposed, but now we can raise these questions, so we do."

Lee was unaccountably feverish; and then he noticed the small neglected scratch, how it had grown red and angry and inflamed, sending little stabbing pains up into his arm; and the swollen joint and the stiffness.

Mom took one look at the finger and called a doctor. Old Dr. Coltz, who had brought Lee into the world and had long been the family doctor, was away, and a strange man had to be called. He was positive that only by at once amputating the finger could he save the hand; and he warned that delay might even endanger Lee's life. The poison was taking a hold on his entire system.

It was a dreadful moment for Mrs. Liberace, something she cannot look back upon even after twenty years without a shudder at the danger so barely averted. And then, perhaps, she will catch Lee's eye as he sits at the piano, and she will smile and know that all is well.

"What I did," she recalls, "was send the doctor packing, first thing. As a medical man, I'm sure he was utterly right; but I didn't need a medical man, I needed a miracle. Lee with a finger lost and a shattered hand was nearly the same as Lee dead. I knew there must be a way. I began to bathe the hand in raw alcohol, more milk, more alcohol. The boy was ill for three weeks, and at last the fever retreated, the swollen hand began to mend. I believe we got the miracle we needed."

If Lee hears her tell this story, he adds: "Yes, we got a miracle all right—my mother!"

And so Lee was able to make his tour with the Chicago Symphony, and this was his first real engagement with top-flight professionals. He remembers the Chicago boys with affection, for they taught him many of the ways of music. But he remembers too that but for his mother neither that engagement nor any other would have been for him. And that is one more of the many ties that bind Liberace to "Mom."

When he returned from Chicago he found the local band that had rejected him now very anxious to take him on... and for personal reasons he agreed to join them, although he might have got a better job elsewhere. He wanted for the present to be with his mother, and it was an impulse he never regretted, for there were already difficulties at home which led, a few years later, to a divorce between his father and mother. Lee was a tremendous support to his mother at that difficult time.

That Chicago engagement confirmed Lee in his decision to make music a full-time career, but it was a decision reached only after a great deal of family discussion. Salvatore Liberace wanted to bring his boys up to a more certain way of life, with money coming in every week and steady office hours. His own life devoted to music had brought him little enough in the way of financial reward, and he warned the boys that security was worth any amount of artistic glamour. "Sure, music feeds the soul," he used to say, "but you also got to eat. These days it don't feed those."

The great slump of the late 'twenties had ruined many American families, and had brought the Liberace family to its knees. When Lee was only ten he was going out every morning to help his big brother, nineteen-year-old George, with a vegetable round. "But George says I used to eat too many of the apples," Lee says now. His father's choice of a profession for Lee was... undertaken. Or, if he preferred, he could learn to be a doctor. But Lee remained adamant, and at last his very success in music forced Salvatore Liberace to give way.

Of course, George was in his element, for two reasons. First, he is an outstanding musician, which took care of the practical side of his job, and next he is an experienced administrator with a genius for this exacting but highly necessary part of a musician's career. That's why he is today so intimate and essential a part of the Liberace organization.

George is Lee's closest friend. This "big brother" is nearly ten years older than the pianist, and—this apart—closely resembles him in build and temperament. George is broader than Lee, and he carries a thin black moustache, and his hair is blacker than his brother's—Lee says it's only extra boot-polish—to which George replies that every one knows Lee's "interesting grey hair" is only a wig! George, like Lee, was early determined to be a musician. He learned the piano as a little boy, and then took up the violin with such success that he is one of the finest players in America today. As a young man, he was a teacher of music at the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music (the well-known "Northwestern") and then in 1936 he joined the famous Orin Tucker Orchestra and played with it in many cities. Then he became administrative manager of the Ada Leonard Orchestra—the players of which were all women—and toured successfully with it until the outbreak of the war. So it was that when Lee's sudden outstanding success came he was able to call on George for support, and George had all the necessary experience to offer. More than this, he was to some degree the actual architect of Lee's success.

"It happened this way," Lee explains. "After the war, George was with Bill Snyder's Orchestra at the El Combar in Kansas City, and he was able to get me an engagement there... it's one of the really top jobs I've known, and led to all those personal appearances of mine in famous hotels up and down the land—Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco, and a dozen more. What fun it all was! I wasn't famous enough to have any worries!"

Between 1947 and 1952 Lee had short seasons at no less than fifty of America's most exclusive hotels and clubs, apart from playing several important concerts; and during those years George was with him as Conductor and Business Manager. Once or twice when Lee had no professional engagement that needed George too (for example, when Lee was filming) George was able to catch up with some of his own musical ambitions. He conducted several famous orchestras in different parts of America, and with his own orchestra made some highly successful recordings. That's why when folk say to Mom something about her famous son she always answers with a twinkle, "Which?—I have two!" And she's dead right, as George's family testifies!

And then somebody had the idea that Liberace would be rather a success on TV.

MORE TOMORROW

## THAT TIME YOU RAN FOR THE BUS...

All in a doctor's day by CEDRIC CARNE

THE great thing about spring is that it makes us feel younger than we are. Some ache for Paris in the spring, others, who suddenly decide to run for buses or spring clean or play tennis, just ache.

"I suppose it could be the result of unaccustomed exercise," Mr Hutchinson said, "but because the ache is in my chest I thought I had better see you."

An ache in the chest, of course, should never be ignored. It can't always be

put down to daffodils, sunlight, birds whistling like billyho, and impatient bus conductors, especially as Mr Hutchinson maintained that he noticed the ache became worse on taking a deep breath.

"It just catches me when I cough or when I breathe deeply," he said.

Sometimes that sort of ache is the result of pleurisy. I explained that round the lungs there are two coverings. Normally, on full inspiration, these glide against each other smooth as an over-ambitious subordinate and silent as a dropped "itch." But, in pleurisy, these coverings become roughened and, on taking a deep breath, they rub together like two pieces of sandpaper. This friction can be heard very well with a stethoscope.

"Can you hear them scratching together?" Mr Hutchinson asked, as I listened to his chest.

"Nothing at all," I said, "and I had to exclude pleurisy."

The fact that he ached most on taking a deep breath could be put down to the stiffness of the muscles between the ribs which are stretched on inspiration. When he also admitted that the stiffness became more accentuated on moving his chest round, I was certain that the trouble was merely muscular.

### Vague thought...

On the other hand I knew that since the muscles affected were those lying between the ribs of his chest, he had vaguely thought of some heart condition. People always do. If they get an itch on their heads they don't think they have got a tumour. They just scratch.

If, however, a similar itch occurs on the left side of the chest they immediately become seriously worried.

"Well," Mr Hutchinson confessed, "I did think of heart—angina. Doesn't the pain of angina come on after exercise?"

"It can do," I agreed, "you see the heart is a muscle too, and can, just like a muscle in the leg, be affected by a kind of cramp. On exercise, the heart beats faster and needs more blood. If the arteries that carry the blood to the heart muscle are not wide enough to allow that extra blood through, pain results. In other words, angina of effort."

As I pointed out to him all he suffered from was a "itch" on running. He wasn't used to such exercise, that was all. And in angina of effort, the pain goes away on resting whereas Mr Hutchinson still felt stiff.

"You'll be as right as rain, as a spring shower, in a few days," I said.

There was no more. I could say I saw him to the front door and we looked down the street.

"You'll have to hurry if you want to catch that bus," I said. He hesitated.

"Tut," he shouted. "Tut!"



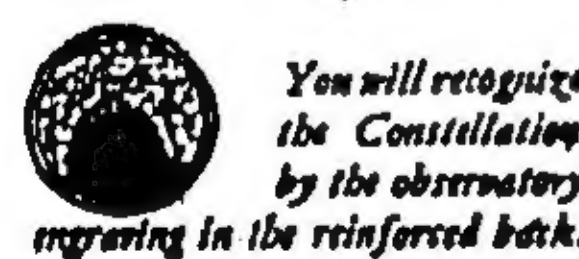
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## This Funny World



"Promise not to look where it says 'date of birth'?"

BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

"I NEVER want to see another sausage," said a Tory M.P. the other day.

In the old days such a ringing challenge would have become a music-hall song overnight. It would have become also a catch-phrase for Harry Tate, and children would have shouted it in the streets. Bus conductors would have raised laughs with it.

One explanation of the tiny sausages stuck on toothpicks at cocktail parties is that when the full-sized brutes were tried, there was no way of holding them in the crowded room without banging them into people's faces and getting them smashed against furniture.

## Millionaire gets watch back

DURING a second visit to Narkover, to arrange for his son's entry in the summer

term, Mr. Hector Koruthalios lost a gold watch. A master advised him to offer a reward to the finder. This master then visited a receiver of stolen goods, and, by threatening to use certain information, obtained the watch for £3.00. He then returned it to the millionaire, and collected the £50 reward. "Where did you find it?" asked Mr. Koruthalios. "On the floor of the headmaster's study," was the reply. "You must have dropped it," Dr. Smart-Allick, who was present, made a face like a cat which has drunk vinegar, as Mirabeau said of Robespierre.

## The deadly pudding (3)

MALPRACTICE was questioning the chef. "What," he asked, "were the ingredients with which you made this treacle pudding?" "The usual," said the chef. "Stale bread covered amply with treacle." "Has this pudding ever killed any ill-effects on the customers?" "Well," said the chef, "it often makes them ill, but I never heard of anyone dying of it." "Could anyone have had access to the helping served to Mr. Westley?" "Only the waiter, but he wouldn't want access to it. He hates it." "What would you say," asked Malpractice, "if I were to tell you that the analyst's report states that there were 14 different poisons in the treacle pudding?" "I should say the gentleman must have brought them with him," answered the chef. "However, queer some of our dishes are, we don't use poisons." "Did you taste this pudding yourself?" asked Malpractice. "No," said the chef. "I know it of old." Malpractice frowned thoughtfully.

JACOBY  
ON BRIDGEPoor Bid Is Not  
Too Bad

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH gazed mournfully at the dummy. "The next time I open the bidding I will have a little more than this collection of tripe."

After this sad reflection South noted that there was a chance to make his contract. All he needed was a singleton or doubleton ace of spades in either hand.

South's first step was to try to get as much information as possible about the distribution.

He won the opening lead in his own hand, cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds, returned to his own hand with the ten of hearts and played his last two diamonds, discarding a spade and a club from dummy. West let go a small club and South made the mental note that West started with only three diamonds.

A small heart was led to dummy's ace. Note that South retained the queen of hearts as

NORTH 25		
♠ K 8 7 5		
♥ A K J 4		
♦ A K		
♣ K 7 2		
WEST EAST		
♠ 10 9 2	♠ A J	
♥ 8	♥ 9 7 5 3 2	
♦ 7 5 4	♦ 8 6 3 2	
♣ Q J 10 3 4 3	♣ 10	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q 6 4 3		
♥ Q J 10		
♦ Q J 10 9		
♣ A 8		

East and West vulnerable - South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass Opening lead - ♣ Q

a possible reentry to his own hand. West let another club go and now South had more information. West had started with only four cards in the red suits and therefore held nine black cards. Of course he held a lot of clubs but unless he held seven or more he had at least three spades.

As much evidence as he could gather safely was in. South played a low spade from dummy and won East's jack with his queen. He returned the three of spades, played low from dummy and East had to play the ace. Dummy was good and South had brought home the slam.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Double 1 ♥ ? You, South, hold: ♠ A 2 ♥ Q 10 8 7 4 ♦ J 6 5 ♣ 8 7 4 What do you do?

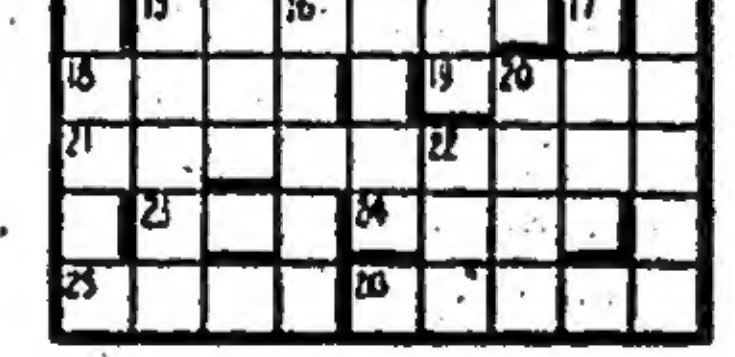
A—Double. You can set one heart and are prepared for action by your partner if the opponents run out.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠ A 2 ♥ Q 10 8 7 4 ♦ J 6 5 ♣ 8 7 4 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. There's a lot of thought in this kind of work. (9)  
2. They're apt to be study places. (7)  
3. Order of neatness. (5-3)  
4. Only for equine fame. (6)  
5. Later may be too late to be on this. (6)  
6. River in fine new land. (4)  
7. Never with live on a mixture. (4)  
8. Good paving for road to ruin. (6)  
9. Clue to H for its follow-up in good fellowship. (3)  
10. Standard of old economy. (4)  
11. Happy for Howard. (6)  
Down  
1. I'm a beginner with a double mix mixed. (9)  
2. Slippery customer? Not for the... (6)  
3. Impressive start. (9)  
4. Game score in for basketball. (5)  
5. Initially a King of the United States. (6)  
6. Broadened. (5-3)  
7. Rapid change. (6)  
8. Broadway of suburbia? (6)  
9. Clue to H for its follow-up in the country. (3)  
10. The blood-sucking old method. (6)  
11. First word of the morning. (6)  
12. Latin name of the French Revolution. (6)  
13. A... (6)  
14. A... (6)  
15. A... (6)

## WOMANSENSE



"Trivoli", a short evening dress which strongly reflects Spanish influence. In white tulle and accompanied with a white lace mantilla, this ensemble is a big success in Lanvin's spring-summer collection.—Agence France-Presse.

A Family Life Specialist Says:  
PARENT-CHILD CLASHES  
ARE "INEVITABLE"

Chicago. A FAMILY life specialist says clashes between teenagers and parents are inevitable and sometimes beneficial.

Dr. Evelyn Mills Duval expressed this view in an article in National Parent-Teacher, official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Children must grow up, emancipate themselves from their families, and pursue ways of life that make sense for their generation," she said.

"Growth and development, for both child and parent, often seem like a series of little explosions that lead to a new level of being."

But such clashes need not be destructive, she said.

While the adolescent needs the restraint of a more experienced, mature parent, she said, the parent needs to remember that life has changed since his youth.—United Press.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## A Rug For The Pond

—Jack Frost Kept It In Coal Man's Workshop—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, walked over to the next house. There the Coal Man was delivering a ton of coal to the people who lived in the house.

"Good morning, Coal Man," said Knare.

"Good morning, lad," said the Coal Man.

"That's why I'm delivering this ton of coal, lad," said the Coal Man. "It's to burn in the furnace and make these people warm."

Then the Coal Man began to laugh and Knare said: "Why are you laughing, Coal Man?"

"I'm laughing, lad," replied the Coal Man, "because I was just thinking of the business I used to be in before I got in the business of delivering coal. I was an Ice Man."

"You made ice?" said Knare in a puzzled voice.

"No," said the Coal Man. "I had an assistant named Frost—Jack Frost was his full name. He made the ice. I just delivered it to ponds and lakes."

Knare was surprised. "Ice for ice-skating," said the Coal Man. "I had a big workshop under the side of the hill. That assistant of mine used to fill up the bins with snow and icicles. He had barrels filled with blizzards. He had one whole room packed with snowdrifts."

Big Job

"One afternoon," said the Coal Man, "I said to Jack: 'Jack, we've got a big job. Everybody wants to go ice-skating, but there's no ice on the pond to go ice-skating on. So they've ordered ice for the pond. Now, what can we do about it?'"

"Jack just smiled and said for me to come along. Then he took me to the back of the workshop and there was a big

stack of ice, all rolled up like a rug.

"It's big enough to cover the pond?" I asked Jack.

"It isn't big enough," said Jack. "You just stretch it."

"Well," said the Coal Man to Knare, "I just picked up that big roll of ice and put it on my shoulders and went down to the pond with it."

Knare interrupted: "Did it fit?"

The Coal Man smiled again: "Yes and no."

"What do you mean?" Knare asked.

"I mean that the roll of ice fitted in some places and didn't fit in others."

"First I laid it over the top. It covered the pond like a hat covers your head. Only here and there along the edges the water showed through."

"Did you stretch it?"

"I stretched it and pulled it. It was like rubber. By and by, all the places where the water showed through were covered up. And there were other places where the ice was too big."

Knare said: "What did you do there, Coal Man?"

"I cut off the edges with a sharp stone. I made that ice as neat and trim as a haircut."

"And did everybody go skating the next day, Coal Man?"

"They sure did, lad!"

"And did they know that it was you who made the ice?"

"It wasn't me, lad. It was that assistant of mine. He made the ice. I just put it on the pond. There was nothing to that!"

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Knitwear Styles  
From Italy

By Gina Popesina

IN Italy, as in other European countries, all types of outer garments in jersey and other knitted fabrics are best-sellers this season and there is plenty of variety in style—from the highest fashion to the classic.

Wool knit suits feature short, set-in sleeves with slender shoulders, plain bare cuffs and sleeves which are usually elbow-length. Skirts can be straight (with or without a pleat at the back), pleated or paneled. Incidentally, skirts are being worn slightly longer to balance the shortened waists of jackets.

ALMA of Milan use light grey jersey to make a neat little suit with a slender skirt and short, waist-length jacket with cape-style sleeves.

Wool knitwear is also a favourite fabric for dresses and is seen in the form of jersey, ribbing and a knitted fabric with a slubbed surface simulating a woven fabric.

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CAROSA uses a speckled knitted fabric for a plain sweater dress with a straight skirt, three-quarter sleeves and wide, boat-shaped neckline. The bodice is well-moulded and shortened by a button at each side of the centre front panel on the ribs and two vertical tucks which are absorbed into the slender skirt.

The same house makes soft beige wool jersey into an unusual daytime ensemble consisting of a slender skirt and a three-quarter sleeved cardigan-style top which slopes short of the waist. The rounded neckline and the gap between the skirt and top are filled in with swathed self-fabric.

From SPAGNOLI come two dresses in wool jersey which are a complete contrast to each other. The first is a plain, button-through model for daytime wear with the V-neckline and hip pockets trimmed with bands of herringbone stitching. The other is a cocktail model in black with a round neckline, three-quarter sleeves and slender skirt. The moulded bodice is draped into a plain



Top left: A decollete, three-quarter sleeved sweater in fine black wool jersey trimmed with vertical bands of crossgrain ending in bows.

Top right: This neat little suit with slender skirt and short, waist-length jacket with cape-style sleeves is in very light grey thick wool jersey.

Lower center: A wide, V-neckline, three-quarter sleeves and gentle swathing over the bust caught into a narrow ruffled centre front panel are the main features of this cocktail sweater.

centre front panel trimmed with two velvet bows.

Knitted tops are vying for popularity with those made of woven cloth. The huge cable-knit patterns which were so popular a short while ago are being replaced by finer patterns of the jersey type.

Then, of course, there is endless variety in the traditional use of wool knitwear—for sweaters, cardigans, jackets and other separates.

From ALMA of Milan come two very attractive late-day models. The first, in black wool jersey, is a three-quarter sleeved decollete sweater trimmed by three narrow vertical bands of crossgrain at the front, ending in bows. Rising up from the hem, the two outer ones end at the bust and the centre one a little higher. This trimming is repeated by a short single band rising up each sleeve.

The second is in light blue wool jersey with a wide, V-shaped neckline and three-quarter sleeves. The fabric is swathed gently over the bust to meet narrow, horizontally-ruffled panel.

From SPAGNOLI of Perugia comes a very elegant classic

cardigan/blouse in very fine light wool knitwear. This has revers but no collar. The wide raglan armholes are fully-fashioned.

Another fairly classic design from the same house is a sweater-blouse in fine stocking stitch. This has deep armholes and elbow-length, set-in sleeves. A finely-ribbed yoke dips down almost to bust level and has a square collar.

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Very useful for learning with gay, all skirts is a three-quarter sleeved wrap around wool jersey blouse which swatches the bust and ties at the waist at one side. This is from the boutique of ADRIA of Rome. This looks particularly attractive with full skirts, and is a very flattering style for the not-so-slim. It gives a neat waistline and avoids the bulky effect of a tucked-in blouse that will not stay tucked in. The designers team it in white with a very full skirt of light white facecloth gaily embroidered in black and gold.

The most popular colours for wool knitwear in Italy at the moment are red azules, bright light blue and black.

THREE-TIERED  
SMORGASBORD

By Ida Bailey Allen

THE stiff breeze blew the Chef's hat off. Down the steep hill it went, with the Chef in hot pursuit.

"Mon chéri! Lucky it was not my high bonnet!" he puffed.

We were in the Watsonville area in California, stopping for smorgasbord at the famous Loma Linda Restaurant, overlooking the wide valley.

GORGEOUS ARRAY

The array of foods was gorgeous—three tiers of them!

On the first tier, were hors d'oeuvres of smoked and pickled fish; relishes, including pickled plums, olives and fresh vegetable nibblers. There were chafing dishes with stuffed tomatoes, beef-potato hash topped with cheese and baked, barbecued short ribs and tuna-onion-lettuce to bake.

On the next tier were cold meats; many salads; some tossed, others blended with mayonnaise—such as carbunaga bean, kidney-bean, tuna or chicken, salad. There was golden topped, shredded carrot mayonnaise salad; macaroni salad; whole green beans and cauliflower, each in a mild vinaigrette sauce.

BRIGHT COLOURS

Some salads were moulded and placed, so their bright colours shimmered in the light. Interperated were various kinds of cheese and bowls of cottage cheese.

Above this tier were desserts—big bowls of fresh fruit cocktail, fruit compote, rhubarb, peach, apple, custard cream and pastries and buttercream.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Seasoned, cooked carrots, rutabaga with a dousing of cream sauce.

DINNER

Green Beans Vinaigrette  
Tuna-Onion-Tomato Bake  
French Fries—Carrot Rounds  
Moulded Fruit with Sour Cream or Ice Cream  
Coffee Tea—Milk  
Tuna-Onion-Tomato Bake  
Turn the drained contents of 2 (7 oz.) tins tuna into an oiled shallow baking dish. Flakes of cheese.

Top: With this slices tomato and rings of green pepper and raw onion, scalded with boiling water. Dust with salt, pepper and 3 tbsp. well-flavoured grated cheese.

Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F., or until the vegetables are lightly browned.

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

BORN today, you have an exceptional nature. Next to that, your joyful nature with its high appreciation for the comic in life makes you a person whom others like to have around. You are always able to see the funny side of anything and you are always brightening up life around you. Since you enjoy peace and harmony in your own life, you will do everything you can to make all your surroundings pleasant and joyful. Those who know you only casually may think you have too much superciliousness, but this is far from the truth.

Actually, you are a rather serious person. But you take a philosophical attitude toward life and having learned how to make the most of everything, you can always see the sunny side of things. This world has need for people of your ilk. Your talent for writing should be put, to professional use, either in poetry or prose. Philosophy and history are two subjects in which you are vitally interested and you might consider writing on them. You have a fine sense of humor and you are a good listener. You are always able to see the funny side of anything and you are always brightening up life around you. Since you enjoy peace and harmony in your own life, you will do everything you can to make all your surroundings pleasant and joyful. Those who know you only casually may think you have too much superciliousness, but this is far from the truth.

Among those born on this date were: John R. Thomas, composer; Edward Bellamy, author; William Lecky, historian; Thomas Sherwin, educator; Alfred E. Houseman, and Robert Frost, poet; and Conde Nast, publisher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—New ideas should find a promising reception today. Develop them now and put them to good use.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Promote yourself. A little advertisement is not out of order to further your ambitions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A definite top performance day. Accomplish something which will put you much nearer your ultimate goal.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Fortune smiles on you, so utilize every moment of this day to the best possible advantage. Don't waste a moment.

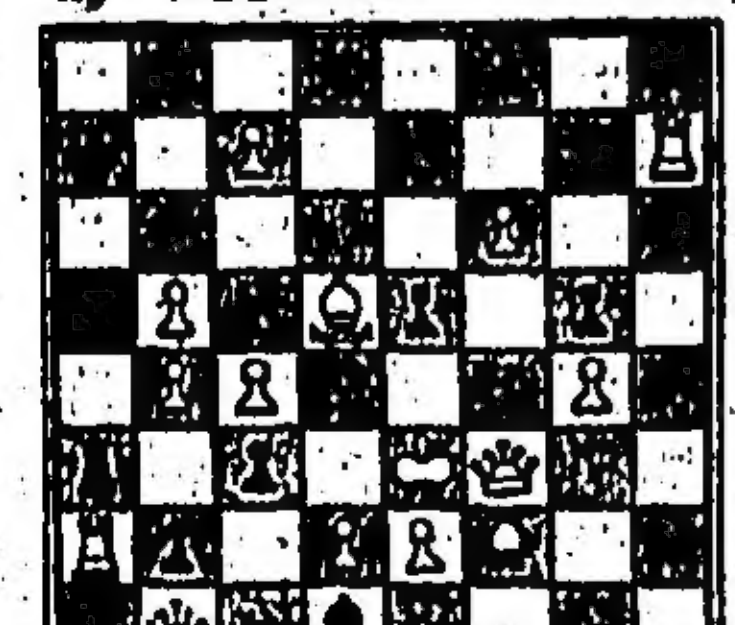
LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—You can solve a business problem involving property matters if you tackle it early in the day and stay with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Combine business and pleasure with even a little romance today. If it pleases you! The heavens are smiling.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—If you are in merchandising, you should be able to pile up the orders in fine style now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Develop some new invention in a practical fashion. You ought to make good money on it if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If thinking in terms of changing your present one isn't fairly good!

CHESS  
by LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by E. Ferber (Vincenzo, 1907). White mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. BxQPI, BxP; 2. Q-R6, B-B3, 3. QxRfch, K-B1, 4. Q-B7 mate. If at once: 1. Q-R6, B-B3.



# TAIWAN SOFTBALLERS TO CLASH WITH HONGKONG PANDAS SIDE TOMORROW

By "TIME OUT"

All tracks will lead to King's Park this week when the Hongkong Softball Association stages a series of exhibition games with diamond artists from Taiwan. After many months of unavoidable delays, the Taiwan Pandas men's softball team have finally arrived. The visitors were met at the airport by a delegation from the local Association and are being accommodated at the Waldorf Hotel during their short stay here.

They will be engaged in a series of games against the top four teams in the Men's Senior "A" bracket. The visiting squad comprises five officials and fifteen players including two guest stars, Marvin Jennings and Richard Johnson.

There can be no doubt that the visitors are a top-notch team, for they are relying on the all-American battery of Jennings and Johnson throughout the series. The visiting Acting Commissioner, "Doc" Molten, will take the curtain on the series by being the first pitcher when the visitors clash with their Hongkong counterparts tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

Jennings, who will toil on the mound for the visitors, is reputed to be a top hurler with plenty of playing experience and pinpointed accuracy. His repertoire includes a variety of curve and sliders calculated to bamble the opposition. Johnson, who is guarding the plate, is said to be a player of no mean ability and can also hold the

post at the hot corner should the occasion arise. If this battery run true to form, the local boys will be eating out of their hands.

Since this Taiwan side represents the best players available from teams now participating in their softball league, stiff opposition may be expected.

## LOCAL ARTISTS

It will be recalled that the previous Taiwan men's side that barnstormed Hongkong was strictly a baseballing squad and the local lads had little difficulty in disposing of them at softball. However, they returned the compliments in baseball, when they pounded the local artists with convincing scores. Five of the Taiwan players are no strangers to these shores as they were in the "Blue Eagles" team which visited us two seasons ago.

On the distaff side, the Taiwan Universal Softball team is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong by the "Szechuen" on Thursday the 28th of March. They are tentatively down for a game against our local belles on Saturday, subject to official confirmation. The Taiwan girls team is drawn from the cream of talent from the combined middle schools league. The club of the contestants who needs no introduction to local fans, is undoubtedly Chen Bi-ju whose brilliant performances on the mound for the Yu Shan squad last year will long be remembered as she had the local lasses signing the breeze with her jet-like deliveries and cricketer's curves. Also on the cricketer's roster is Lin Fong-tsu whose batting abilities are no less impressive. Ten of the Taiwan maidens are making their second appearance as they came from the Yu Shan and Chung San squads which scored runaway

wins in the last international against Denmark, leap the attack.

Kevin, tall, strong and built, with a powerful shot, is one of the most improved players in the West Bromwich team.

Kevin replaces Johnny Haynes, who has been out of form.

Tom Finney, who played at outside-left in the last international against Denmark, leap the attack.

Team — Alan Hodgkinson (Sheffield United), Jeff Hall (Birmingham), Roger Byrne (Manchester United), Ronnie Clayton (Blackpool), Billy Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Captain, Duncan Edwards (Manchester United), Stanley Matthews (Blackpool), Tommy Thompson (Preston), Tom Finney (Preston), Derek Kevan (West Bromwich Albion), — Colin Grainger (Sunderland). — China Mail Special.

## BRITISH OPEN SQUASH

### Hashim Khan Dethroned By His Cousin

London, Mar. 25. Hashim Khan (Pakistan), winner for the last six years, lost his British Open Squash Championships at the Lansdowne Club, London tonight.

He was beaten 6-0, 9-5, 9-2, and 8-1 by his cousin Roshan Khan, after a match played at tremendous pace.

Hashim won the first game easily enough but at the 44th it was obvious that the speed of the exchanges was affecting him more than the young Roshan.

Roshan had to fight furiously for the second game, but from that point, though Hashim saved four match points at the end, it was merely a matter of time before the holder was dethroned. — France-Press.

### Egypt-Cyprus Soccer Match Cancelled

Cairo, Mar. 26. The Egypt-Cyprus match in the elimination round of the World Football Championships has been cancelled, it was announced here today.

The Cyprus football authorities told the Egyptian Federation, with regret, that they were unable to send a team to Cairo. — France-Press.

## "Plum" Warner Is Not In Favour

London, Mar. 25. Sir Pelham Warner, at 83 years of age the Grand Old Man of Cricket, issued a warning to those who propose changes in the laws of the game, in a speech in London today.

"It seems extremely illogical when England have beaten all other countries in the past four years to talk about altering the game," he said.

"Cricket is a pretty good game and I wonder whether it is in need of any improvement or alteration," Sir Pelham continued.

He emphasised that he had nothing to do with the suggested experiments of limiting each test innings in county matches to 85 overs and restricting the number of leg-side fielders.

The Advisory County Cricket Committee meets at Lords tomorrow to decide whether to adopt the recommendations of Sir Pelham said, "I am told they will not be adopted." — France-Press.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Basketball tournament: S.E.A. v. Thailand, Chinese (C.I.B.) 6 p.m.  
Ladies' Golf: Annual Spring Meeting Fencing.  
HKASA Council Meeting at Club Luncheon, 5.30 p.m.  
Lond. Forces Fencing Championships at EYMCA, 5.30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Governor's Cup, second round: HKFA v. CAFA (Club) 5.30 p.m. Stanley, 5.30 p.m.  
Tennis: HKCC Lawn Tennis Championships (Men's Doubles Final), Mixed Doubles (Resp.) 4.30 p.m.  
Fencing: Lond. Forces Fencing Championships at EYMCA, 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.  
Meeting: H.K. Lawn Tennis Association Annual Meeting at HKCC, 10.30 p.m.

## Malaya Invites Six Nations For Beauty Contest

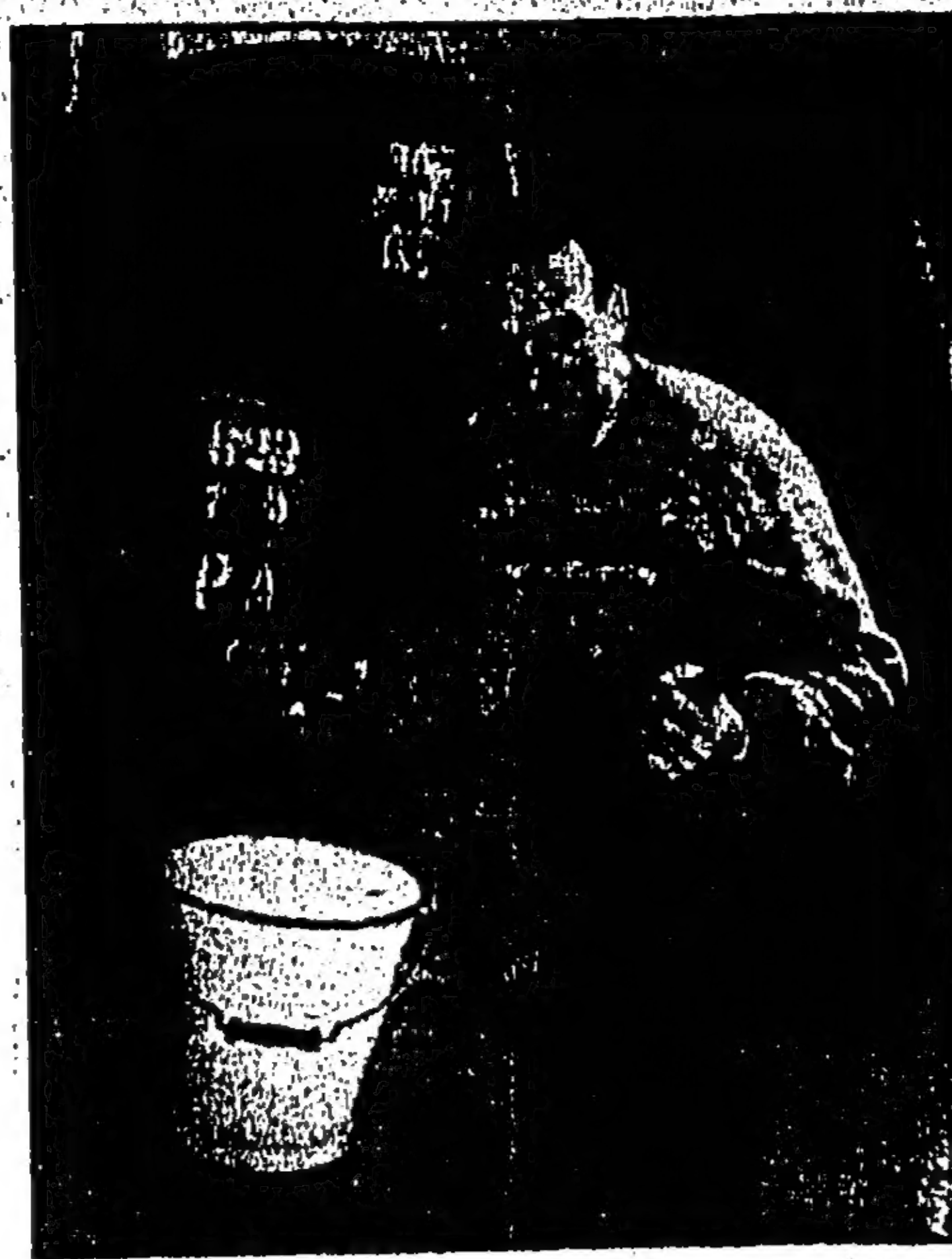
Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 25. The Malayan Amateur Weightlifting Federation today sent out invitations to India, Burma, Indonesia and Singapore inviting them to take part in the Merdeka Weightlifting Championships and the Mr Merdeka contest.

The MAWF has invited six nations for the Merdeka (Beauty) contest. They are Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, India, Indonesia and Singapore. All these contests will be held at the Chin Woo Stadium in Kuala Lumpur on September 6 and 7. — Reuters.

## Trevor Ford Signed By Dutch Club

The Hague, Mar. 25. Trevor Ford, Cardiff City and Welsh international centre-forward, has signed a contract with the Dutch first division soccer club, PSV Eindhoven, according to Dutch newspaper reports tonight. — China Mail Special.

## FIGHTING PUBLICAN



British Lightweight Boxing Champion Joe Lucy taps a barrel in the cellar of the public house he keeps at Bermondsey, London. Joe lives at Mile End. — Reuterphoto.

## Callover On The Lincolnshire And Grand National

London, Mar. 25. Closing prices at tonight's Victoria Club Callover here on this week's "Spring Double" races, the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National Steeplechase, were:

### LINCOLNSHIRE

100-8 Dionisio and Loppys.  
100-8 River Line.  
100-7 Nonchalance.  
20-1 Bapur, Idle Rocks, Ortopaedic, Setting Star, Sunrise and Tudor Jinks.  
25-1 Stony Ley and Nicholas Nieldy.  
28-1 Aberdovey, Chou, Mountain Music and Tale of Two Cities.  
33-1 Corinthian, Pent House, Phaeton and Traitors.

## Japan's Women's Table Tennis Team Score 5-3 Win

Budapest, Mar. 25. Japan's Women's Table Tennis team beat Hungary by five matches to three here tonight, staying off a lightning effort by the local girls to wipe out the visitors' early 4-0 lead.

The speedy Japanese won repeated rounds of applause from an audience of 2,500 with hard-hitting aggressive play.

They won the first four matches in a row before Tomi Otawa, last year's World Champion, was decisively beaten by Hungary's 21-year-old Eva Koczian 8-21, 16-21.

Miss Koczian brought off a "double" by beating this year's World Champion Fujie Eguchi, also in straight games, and Kikio Watanabe lost to Livia Mosozzy of Hungary, making the score 4-3 for Japan.

Miss Watanabe brought victory for Japan in the next match by beating former world champion Gizi Farkas, but it was a closely-fought duel and went to three games.

The Japanese and Hungarian men's team meet tomorrow. Results (Japanese names first): Tomi Otawa beat Gizi Farkas 21-8, 21-10; lost to Eva Koczian 8-21, 10-21.  
Fujie Eguchi beat Livia Mosozzy 21-10, 15-21, 21-10; beat Farkas 21-17, 21-12; lost to Koczian 18-21, 15-21.  
Kikio Watanabe beat Koczian 19-21, 21-15, 21-12; lost to Mosozzy 12-21, 21-10; 15-21; beat Farkas 21-10, 9-21, 21-13. — Reuters.

## SEARCH FOR MAN-EATING SHARKS

# Great Australian Bight Becomes Big Game Fishing Ground

Adelaide, South Australia.

The waters of Denial Bay, in the southern end of the Great Australian Bight, are gaining a reputation as a hunting ground for big game fishermen in search of man-eating sharks.

An Australian fruit-grower, Mr Alf Dean of Mildura, in 1955 landed what he claims to be the biggest shark ever taken on rod and reel. It was a 2,536-lb white-pointer, the deadliest of the six Australian varieties known to attack man.

Mr Dean fought for 85 minutes, using a rod and reel with a 54-thread line, before the shark, half-drowned, was brought close enough to the 28-foot cutter to be gaffed.

Since that time, this remote stretch of coastline, first "discovered" by the international big game fisherman, Zane Grey, in the '30s, has received a succession of big game fishermen seeking these huge sharks.

Not more than a dozen fishermen have landed sharks of over 2,000 lbs. Among them is the former Governor of South Australia, Sir Willoughby Norrie, whose "catch" was found to have inside it a large dog which it had swallowed whole.

### BULLDOGS' BLOOD

The technique in these waters is first to draw the sharks by pouring bulldogs' blood into the water, or using seal blubber as bait. Such "delicacies" drive the sharks into a frenzy in which they will attack almost anything. They have even been known, after tasting bulldogs' blood or seal blubber, to try to bite chunks off the fishing boats.

While scientists have identified more than 100 different varieties of Australian shark, only six have been positively proved to be man-eaters.

They are:  
1. The white pointer, the most dangerous, which grows up to 40 feet and has a huge mouth containing more than 200 triangular serrated teeth.

2. The grey nurse, the shark which attacks man most commonly but often fails to kill his

victim. It grows to about 15 feet.

3. The blue pointer, a smaller and less dangerous type similar to the white pointer.

4. The white death, which grows up to 40 feet but is less dangerous than the others.

5. The hammer head, which grows to about 16 feet, is a vicious shark which seldom fails to kill a man when it attacks, but which is not classed as dangerous because it seldom ventures out of deep water.

While sportsmen take the sharks of the Bight with rod and reel, commercial fishermen are using mass destruction methods aimed at catching what has become a valuable commodity for the Australian fish-market.

### ANOTHER NAME

Even after years of commercialisation, many housewives do not realise that the "bake" they buy for the table is really only another name for shark.

A favourite technique used to catch sharks is to dose them with a "pill" of caustic soda. Bullock's blood is first poured into the water to attract the victim. Then, when the shark is frenziedly circling around the fishing boat, the caustic heart, filled with caustic soda and tied to a stout wire hawser, is allowed to float in the blood-clouded water.

The shark usually swallows the heart and gets a few minutes' respite from the caustic internal action of the chemical.

Beach guards often use such "pills" without the hook, to rid an area of sharks.

In a recent controversy it was claimed that the caustic soda method is excessively cruel and that potassium cyanide or styrethane should be used. But fishermen claim that either of these two powerful poisons take longer to act than caustic soda.

Experts consider that Australia's sharks are the most aggressive and dangerous in the world, although the thousands of Australian swimmers who crowd the glistening surf beaches of New South Wales for more than six months of the year do not appear to share this view. It is a common sight to see thousands of swimmers calmly leave the water at the sound of a shark warning and immediately the "all clear" is sounded, unconcernedly return to the surf.

### FATALITY FIGURES

Perhaps this unconcern is due to the fact that sharks kill an average of only three Sydney swimmers a year and fatality

## Zatopek On The Retired List

Prague, Mar. 25. Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's ace distance runner, will not compete in international athletics abroad, it was confirmed by officials of the Czechoslovak Association today.

They were commenting on foreign press reports that Zatopek might return to big-time athletics.

Zatopek, 30-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel in the army, leaves Prague for Paris on Friday. He will coach the Czechoslovak athletes taking part in the L'Humaine International Cross-Country Race on Sunday. — China Mail Special.

## Archie Moore Agrees To Defend Title

Detroit, Mar. 25. Archie Moore today agreed to defend his world Light-Heavyweight boxing title here on June 7.

He will meet the winner of the bout between Chuck Speiser and Tony Anthony to be held here on April 5.

Moore last defended his title against Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, in London last June. — China Mail Special.

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Mar. 25. Results of today's Rugby matches were:  
Rugby League: Bradford 3, Keighley 18.  
Brad 41, York 8.  
Rugby Union: Bristol 11, Harlequins 12.  
Old Rutshians 27, Aberdeen University 6. — China Mail Special.

figures in other parts of Australia are negligible.

In 1952, the well-known scientist, Dr Hans Haas, arriving in Australia to make a study of sharks, said: "If you swim towards a shark, he will get scared. He is persistent and will not retreat, put your head under the water and shout at him. The sound waves at close range react like a thunderclap on the shark's sensitive hearing mechanism. He will rush away for good."

Dr Haas moderated his views, however, after trying out these tactics with Australian sharks for a few weeks.

"Australian sharks are the most dangerous in the world," he said. "They show none of the hesitancy of sharks encountered in the Caribbean waters or the Red Sea."

Australian shark fishermen are at present looking for overseas markets. In addition to the prevailing shark steaks for the tables of Australia, they hope to find a new and profitable market for shark fins for the soup bowls of the overseas Chinese of South East Asia. — China Mail Special.

## Manchester United Slip In League Against Bolton

London, Mar. 25. Manchester United, who are seeking the "double" of the English League Championship and Football Association Cup, slipped in the League tonight when they were beaten 2-0 at home by Bolton Wanderers.

Bolton are the first team this season to beat United twice in League matches. They won the first match in November by an identical score.

A capacity crowd of 60,802 saw a sluggish United side in the first half. They improved after the interval and were unlucky not to score.

Manchester United now hold a three points lead with one game in hand over nearest rivals Preston North End.

By beating Bradford 3-0, Accrington Stanley share top place with Derby in Division Three North. — Reuter.

## Low Head To Play In Italian Tennis Tourney

Sydney, Mar. 25. Australian Davis Cup player Lewis Hoad, who has had his back in a plaster cast for eight weeks, announced here today that he would leave for Naples on April 10 to play in the Italian tennis tournaments.

Hoad, who had a recurrence of back muscle strain during the Australian tennis championships this January, had the plaster removed today.

"After a hard workout on the courts against his compatriot, Adrian Panik, Hoad said, he felt fine." — France-Press.

### THE GAMBOLS

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# BARGAIN-HUNTER THRALE BUILDS A GOOD TEAM

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Peter Thrale has proved his genius at exploiting the cheap yearling purchase. Two years ago a few of his owners persuaded him to buy some of the more expensive types of yearlings but, so far, the stable has done no better.

The coming season is likely to change all that. To begin with Thrale had two very strongly fancied candidates CORNER HOUSE and MERITORIOUS in the Triumph Hurdle at Hurst Park recently.

Meritorious was knocked over when going well two hurdles from home last time out and will run for the first time in blinkers. He represents a good each way investment.

Of the three year olds VOLCANO is the most expensive in the yard at 2800 guineas—and also one of the most attractive. This good-looking son of Krakatoa only appeared once on a racecourse last season and he was never seriously trained.

Now he still looks a picture and is rapidly taking on a racing appearance. He is still in the classics and it will be surprising if he does not appear in the winning enclosure.

Other three-year-olds who should do well are CHILON, PRINCE OF WALES, CURRY RIVEL and BOIS DE MIEL.

Chilon ran only twice last season when backward. He is a nice colt, while Prince Hyacinthus, who ran four times unplaced, shows the utmost promise at the moment.

CURRY RIVEL is a half-brother to Solonway by Solar Slipper. Curry Rivel is eligible for handicaps and will soon be making his mark.

## GOOD-LOOKING

Bois de Miel is a good-looking son of Honeyway and even if he is not as good as he looks, he could still do very well.

The two-year-olds make a very strong team and it would not be surprising if one of the



PETER THRALE

cheapest, GUERDALE, who cost only 200 guineas, turned out one of the best.

He will be one of the first off-spring of the ex-French horse, Guerda, to run, and Peter was able to buy him cheaply because other buyers did not fancy his looks, which have so far given no trouble.

LINGER NOT is a son of Palestine out of Mont Bleu. The dam produced the great stayer, Blister Sweet, and Hills of Devon, who did so well for Peter Thrale, and then went to Venezuela, where he won over £37,000 in stake money.

Linger Not appears aptly named and could prove the best of them all.

Another very attractive two-year-old is the filly CARYA by Rockefeller. She is a full sister to Rockaline, who was a good two-year-old to start last season, and Timid Tilly, who won five races last year and three the year before. Carya is sure to race.

MASTER McGRATH is owned by Colonel Brownlow and is a half-brother by Motherwort to six winners. METTISON is a nice daughter of Potition who cost only 600 guineas as a yearling and is a sure winner.

## NINE WINNERS

MADDALO is an own brother to four two-year-old winners, and his dam, Cracknell has already produced nine winners. Maddalo should prove the 10th winner for this remarkable mare. DEANIRA is a racing-like daughter of My Babu, while there are plenty of two-year-olds which will be running in selling races in the stable, including CASTLE CAREY.

## How Times Change

Birmingham City are in the Cup semi-finals, have a magnificent First Division ground, recently flooded. Yet when the club started as Small Heath FC players were allowed tea after the match only at a cost of sixpence. On one occasion they went gay and entertained the players to a meal—at half a crown a head! They also accepted a £5 offer from Wednesday to change the venue of a Cup tie.

## ROGER TRIES THEM ON



Dr. Roger Bannister, the world's first four-minute miler, tries on a pair of Army boots as he receives his kit in the quartermaster's stores at the Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Crookham, Hampshire, recently. Bannister is just starting his National Service as a Lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps.—Reuterphoto.

## BLACK AND GOLD, ROMAN BASCAL AND WONDER BABY.

Peter Thrale was rather disappointed with his results last season, for he had a useful team, but this collection are the best I have seen since I have enjoyed the privilege of going round his yard.

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## THESE WILL WIN THIS SEASON

Corner House  
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Volcano  
Chilon  
Curry Rivel  
Bois De Miel

## SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# Football Association May Rob Manchester United Of The European Cup

By DAVID JACK

Imagine Manchester United in the final of the European Cup with most of their best players missing. It could happen if the match is played on May 15—

one of the two suggested dates.

England play World Cup matches against the Republic of Ireland (May 8 and May 19) and against Denmark (May 15).

Byrne, Edwards and Taylor are certain to be in the international party, while Wood, Colman, Violett and Pegg are other possibilities.

"There can be no compromise. With the World Cup at stake England could not release any player for club duty," says a spokesman at the FA.

Even so, England will play the May 8 match against the Irishmen with a weakened side—if the FA Cup Final is drawn.

It would be unthinkable—even at Lancaster Gate—to rob Cup Final replay teams of players... even for the World Cup.

Any London club needing a useful full-back-cum-centre-half should contact Notts County. Ray Chatham, ex-Wolves, lives and works in London, and he'd like a club nearer home.

Southend United have shown interest.

## SOUND JOB

Blackburn Rovers' four successive draws—all of which could have been wins—have hit Wood Park promotion hopes, but manager Johnny Carey has done a sound job by building a young side which is sure to go places.

Even including the not-so-young Bill Eckersley and Tommy Briggs, the average age is about 22. Inside-right Peter Dobson, 18-year-old from Crewe, is the star youngster.

The Director of a Yorkshire Second Division club on the advice of his milkman, suggested team changes to the manager. I suppose -Soccer experts will advise on milk delivery soon!

With "Hoover" playing (according to the programme) for the Football League against the Scottish League, it's not surprising there were complaints about a vacuum on the English right wing.

Back-room boy who has played a big part in Aston Villa's revival is trainer Bill Moore. His tough but effective methods have transformed the easy-going Villa Park dressing-room atmosphere. Not surprising that Bill is fabled to take over as England's regular team attendant.

## LIGHTS RAMPT

Is there a floodlight installation ramp in football? Clubs like Cardiff City, frightened off by the tale of £20,000 to £40,000 estimates, shun floodlights, yet chief scout Albert Jones has reported favourably to Cardiff on Bristol City's lights (cost about £5,000). Peter Dash, secretary of Norwich City, tells me: "The Norwich floodlights cost less than five

figures, and I doubt if there are better ones anywhere."

Bill Paterson, Newcastle United centre-half, was watched by three Dundee United directors last week. They liked Paterson—but not the fee.

## STILL GOING STRONG

Forget those rumours that Newport County skipper Alf Sherwood, is quitting the game at the end of the season. Alf thinks he has at least four years of first-class soccer left in him, and he intends to prove it.

"I don't know how these years get about," he told us. "I feel as fit now as at any time during my career."

With Second Division relegation virtually a three-club affair now, Lincoln City have decided they are safe to invite offers for England "B" wing-half Dick Neal, who wants to play in the First Division.

Birmingham City are still favourites for his signature.

With Trevor Ford's appeal against suspension upheld, he should be free to move to any club prepared to pay Cardiff City's transfer fee.

But it's not working out that way. Football League officials were annoyed when their decision was overruled—and they can still keep Ford out of League Soccer.

Does that mean non-League Soccer for Ford? Even here Trevor is unlikely to get his chance because any club signing him is certain to antagonise the League.

Says George Swindin, manager of Peterborough United: "We are not interested in Ford. With League status our target, we cannot afford to upset League clubs."

Swindin would like to sign Ford—but he doesn't. This is a strange interpretation of justice.

By the way, only one League club has contacted Cardiff about Ford—Notts County.

## GOOD BUY

Leyton Orient are still trying to sell Ron Heckman. Fee asked is £10,000... but I fancy they would take a little less.

Goal-minded Heckman looks a good buy, and he's still in his early twenties.

Cardiff City watched him but made no offer.

Aston Villa rate Walter Hazeldene, just 16, the best young centre-forward in football.

Hazeldene, nearly 6 feet and 11st 7lb, who comes from Wigan, scored 14 goals in six Youth Cup ties—and is now in the Villa Central League team.

Says coach Jimmy Hogan: "Hazeldene is going to be another 'Pongo' Waring."

Notts County will probably make another effort to sign Tommy Lawton as manager.

Frank Broome is setting manager until the end of the

season, but I'm told there will be changes which could mean Broome becoming trainer again—or assistant-manager to Lawton.

## LOOKING AHEAD

Noel Cantwell, West Ham's Irish international full-back, has started cricket practice at the Essex indoor school run by Frank Rust at Romford.

Noel has played for his county against Scotland—as a left-handed batsman.

Another London footballer thinking about cricket is Bernard Harrison, Crystal Palace right-winger, who looks forward to a regular place as opening bat for Hampshire.

Incidentally, Birmingham City are closely watching Harrison's sparkling wing displays at Selhurst Park.

Lincoln City thanked me for denying they had been paid for four of their players now with Peterborough.

"Since you wrote that Peterborough have told me they'd like to settle the bill," says Lincoln boss Bill Anderson.

Nice tribute to their former manager came from Worthington chairman Ernest Smith when I asked if Worthington would make a quick move to appoint a successor to Norman Low.

Said Mr Smith: "It's not easy to replace such a first-class man."

Worthington, counting the pennies, know they're saving £20 on the weekly wage bill with no manager.

When they do make a move, Joe Mallett, now doing a splendid job with Leyton Orient Reserves, will be favourite for the job.

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## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

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(Signed) .....

## SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# Ferenc Puskas May Sign For A Continental Or British Side

Ferenc Puskas, Hungarian football captain, who refused to return to his own country, may be free to sign for a Continental or British side in July. Hungarian FA Chairman Sandor Barcs told FIFA that Puskas with three other self-exiled footballers had been suspended until October 20.

President of the FIFA, Arthur Drewry, said that he had asked Barcs to be lenient and consider the plight of the players. Mr Drewry said that he thought that the ban on the players may be lifted after the FIFA meeting in June.

Wembley Stadium will not have any speedy racing this season and Wembley riders are declared available for transfer. This statement was confirmed by Major Feeney of the Speedway Control Board who added that any statement issued by anyone other than the board is "purely speculative".

Cyril Washbrook, veteran England cricketer, will captain Lancashire County Cricket Club for the fourth successive season.

## TRIPLE CROWN

Eric Evans, who led England to victory in the Triple Crown and the Home International Championship, will captain an International XV drawn from England, Ireland and Scotland, against Wales at Cardiff on April 6. The match proceeds are to go towards the British Commonwealth and Empire Games Fund.

Swansea Town have asked the Football League to help persuade Tottenham Hotspur to discuss the case of Derek King, the centre-half who, at 27, is on the football scrap heap. King was transferred from Spurs to Swansea at the start of the season.

In December he was told his football career was finished—he suffered from arthritis in both knees. Swansea, who paid a large sum for King, asked Spurs for their views—Spurs have not responded. That is why Swansea have asked the League to step in. They hope for a decision next month.

## SELECTION COMMITTEE

Lewis Jones, Leeds centre-three quarter, will after all make the trip to Australia this summer. He has made arrangements with the firm which

## Century Of Support

Two Bulwell men hold a Notts County record which will take some beating. Tom Evans and his son Albert have, between them, been supporters of the Meadow Lane League club for over 100 years. Old Tom has been following the "Magpies" for 73 years, and young Albert has been a regular attendant at the ground for 40 years! Tom saw his first County game in 1884, but all his brothers and sisters were Forest fans.

## STILL SCORING

Tonyrefill Welfare FC switched their top scorer Ken Kliff from centre-forward to full back because their defence was so weak. He is now regarded as one of the best defenders in the Second Division of the Welsh League, but he still keeps among the scorers, having netted six penalties since his conversion.

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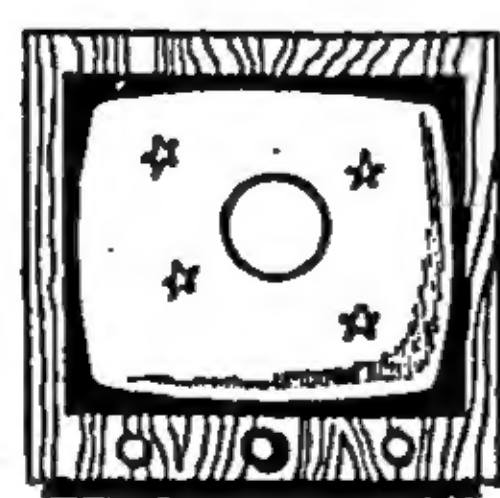
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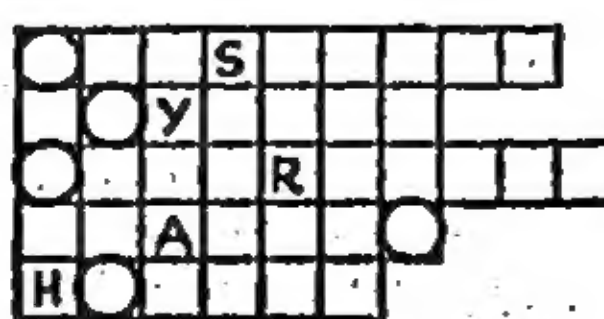
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- 4 Vehicle
- 5 Naga

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INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

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pany (second floor, Telephone  
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Central, Hongkong) on  
Friday, the 29th day of  
March 1957, at Noon, for the  
purpose of receiving the  
Report of the Board of  
Directors together with the  
Statement of Accounts for  
the year ended 31st Decem-  
ber, 1956, to confirm the  
appointment of a Director, to  
re-elect a Director and to  
appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that  
an Extraordinary Meeting of  
the said Shareholders will be  
held on the same date and at  
the same place immediately  
following the conclusion of  
the said Ordinary Yearly  
Meeting to consider, and if  
thought fit to pass the follow-  
ing resolution as a Special  
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"That the Articles of Asso-  
ciation of the Company be  
altered in the following  
manner, that is to say:—

- That the words "Two Directors" in Article 14 be deleted and the words "one Director" substituted in place thereof.
- That Article 183 be deleted and the following Article substituted in place thereof:—  
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(b) Cheques and other instruments not requiring the seal of the Company shall be signed by one Director and countersigned by the Secretary or by some other person appointed by resolution of the Directors."

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## US Investigating Cheap Methods Of Purifying The Sea

By LOUIS CASSELS

Washington, Mar. 25.  
Man is moving closer to his ancient dream of de-salting the sea to provide an unlimited supply of fresh water for farms and cities, government scientists said today.

Research on cheap methods of purifying ocean water will take a significant step forward this summer with the construction of three pilot plants on the east and west coasts.

If these plants work as well as designers expect, said David S. Jenkins, Head of the Interior Department's Office of Saline Water, "It appears reasonably certain" that the cost of large-scale conversion of ocean water will be brought down to about 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

That would be a major breakthrough in research. The most efficient salt water conversion apparatus now in use—aboard navy ships and at isolated industrial sites—operates at a cost of about \$2 per 1,000 gallons. But Jenkins and his colleagues, who have tested scores of different conversion processes since the Government Research Programme was launched in 1952, regard the 50 cents figure as only a temporary target.

## Bring Cost Down

"We expect to keep on bringing the cost down," he said. A good many more years of research and, experimentation will be necessary, he indicated, to reduce conversion costs to the point where major cities would consider it economically feasible to run a pipeline to the nearest sea coast rather than fill their reservoirs from wells, rivers and lakes.

Present costs of fresh water for municipal and industrial use range from only a few cents per 1,000 gallons, in areas situated near an adequate supply, to a high of about 38 cents per 1,000 gallons in a few places where supplies are scarce.

Interior Department officials are convinced that de-salting sea water is the "ultimate" answer to the nation's ever-expanding demand for more and more fresh water.

## Water Shortages

Finding enough water to meet demand already is a major problem in virtually all western states and in many parts of the east. Shortages are so acute in some areas that President Eisenhower recently warned that "water is rapidly becoming our most precious natural resource."

Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aandahl estimates that the 1975 population will need about 413 billion gallons of water a day—about twice the present need. "When we can economically take water from the ocean and use it for agriculture, for industry, and for human consumption," he said, "we'll have a source of water which is practically unlimited."

## Pilot Plants

All three of the pilot plants to be built during the next few months are adaptations of the distillation method which man has used for centuries to purify water. Pure water is extracted by applying heat to salt water to cause evaporation, and then condensing the vapour.

One plant at San Diego, California, will be a "Solar Still." It will use the free heat of the sun's rays to cause evaporation. Scientists believe this type of plant offers great promise for areas with a hot, sunny climate.

Another type, a "Multiple Effect" Still, will be built at Harbour Island, N.C. Developed by W. L. Badger of Ann Arbor, Mich., it will test an improved version of the distillation process already being used aboard naval vessels. Steam produced in one evaporation tube supplies heat for the next stage and the process continues through five, six or even ten stages.

## Most Promising

The third pilot plant, considered by some scientists to be the most promising, is called the Badger-Hickman Rotary Still. Developed by the Badger Manufacturing Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.S. "CHANGSHA"  
Arrived 23rd March, 1957.  
Damaged cargo at this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon. Where necessary, survey will be held on 27th March and 28th March, 1957, and consignment representatives are requested to be present during survey.  
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents,  
Australia-oriental Line Ltd.,  
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

## BERGMAN RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL

Ship Ignored  
Signal In  
Aqaba Gulf

Eilat, Mar. 25.  
The 2,355-ton Danish freighter Birgitte Toft reached this small Israeli harbour today after one minor incident with a "mystery" ship during a voyage through the Straits of Tiran.

The captain, Hans Hardy Loh, told reporters that an unidentified vessel signalled him to identify himself. He ignored the signal.

The Birgitte Toft is the largest vessel to sail to Eilat, the Israeli port blocked by Egyptian guns for eight years until Israeli forces last year occupied the Gulf of Aqaba. China Mail Special.

UK Buying  
Splurge

Calcutta, Mar. 25.  
A British buying splurge helped raise India's tea exports in 1956 to an all-time high of \$16 million pounds, according to export statistics announced today.  
The United Kingdom bought 365.5 million pounds—about 71 per cent of total exports—compared to 248.9 million pounds in 1955.  
Exports to the United States, which bought 28.5 million last year, and Canada, Egypt, and Australia also increased substantially.—United Press.

## New Weapon

Orlando, Mar. 25.  
The "Lacrosse", a new guided missile, manufactured by the Martin Company, has been delivered to the American Army. It was learned today.  
The weapon, which measures about 20 feet long, is propelled by a jet engine and can be launched from an ordinary military truck.  
Its rate of fire compares with that of a 105 mm howitzer.—France-Press.

ISAAC STERN  
DISTURBED

Miami, Mar. 25.  
Violinist Isaac Stern was disturbed by the chirping of a cricket in a neighbouring palm tree during an open air concert in Miami tonight.  
The concert was interrupted while officials removed the tree.—France-Press.

LONDON TIN UP AS  
FLOOR LEVEL  
PRICES RAISED

London, Mar. 25.

Spot tin jumped 22½ sterling a ton to 792 sterling on the London Metal Exchange today as a result of the announcement by the International Tin Council of the raising of the floor level price by £90 to £730.

The backwastation widened by 2½ points and three months metal was quoted at 778½ sterling a ton.

The price today has thus jumped outside the new lower third range of £730 to £780 at which the buffer stock manager can start buying tin under the international agreement.

There is no tin yet in the buffer stock—all the producing countries having paid in cash and the amount available now totals £9,000,000.

The agreement instructs the buffer stock manager to buy on the London Metal Exchange or "any other established market" or New York, since these are the only two established markets outside London.

## Tin Council

Georges Petot of France, the Chairman of the Tin Council, said today that both producers and consumers agreed on the necessity to increase the floor level in order to favour the economy of Bolivia and the under-developed producing countries of the world.

He said the Council as an organ of the United Nations had to take into consideration the United Nations policy of raising living standards in the more developed areas of the world and that unless the floor level was raised wages of tin workers could not be raised without the mine workings becoming uneconomic.

He said that since the actual range of prices on the market since 1955 had been £162, the present margin of £240 between the floor and ceiling prices of

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which in general are later than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m.  
Formosa, 5 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27  
By Air  
Japan, 6 a.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.  
Formosa, 9 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
France, 7 a.m.  
U.S.A., C. & E. America, 8 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 28  
By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kiangsu, Hainan, Japan 7 a.m.  
Japan, 6 a.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France & Great Britain, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
France, 7 a.m.  
U.S.A., C. & E. America, 8 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
FRIDAY, MARCH 29  
By Air  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Korea, 7 a.m.  
Japan, 6 a.m.  
India, Pakistan (P. India, Parcel via Karachi), 2 p.m.  
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
France, 7 a.m.  
U.S.A., C. & E. America, 8 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 30  
By Air  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Formosa, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 7 a.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, Pakistan, France, Italy (P. India, Parcel via Karachi), 4 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
France, 7 a.m.  
U.S.A., C. & E. America, 8 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 31  
By Air  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Japan, 6 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

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